VOLUME CLX,---NO. 13

NEWPORT, R. I. SEPTEMBER 8, 1917

WHOLE NUMBER 8,874



## The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editors. A H. SANBORN,

Mercury Building,

482 THAMES STREET.

Starrott, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, by soot is now in its one bysterd and fifty affair year. It is the older converge to the Union and, with less that had not a cooptions, the oldest gift will be the livelight stage ge. It was ungested weathy of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editionally. State, lead and general news, well selected interestant and unusual field and general news, well selected interestant and unusual field and general news, well selected interestant of the property of the pro

tess mons.

TRINS \$2.0 in year in indivance. Single operation windpiers, a reads. Extra caption and issues to obtained in the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the caty.

Executes copies sont five, and special trains given advertisers by indirecting the publishers.

## Local Matters,

### Lieutenant James P. Cozzens

Former Alderman John J. Peckham has received the following letter from Lieutenant James P. Cozzens, now serving on a cruiser of the United States Navy:

August 23, 1917. Dear Mr. Peckham:-

 is a fine fast cruiser and The we convoy vessels to all parts of the world which gives a fine chance to see things as the officers go ashore when

we are in port.
On our last run we were out of sight

we are in port.

On our last run we were out of sight of land about ten days, nearly all of which time we were running at top speed under forced draft and as we have eight big boilers the cinders that were flying resembled a fog.

We were in port about two days and we are now at sea on another long haul and I do not expect to see land for another ten days, so do not know how soon you will receive this letter for if we sight a ship bound for the States we send our mail back by her, and I may get a chance to mail this letter to mornow and it may be a week.

Last week I was in one of our Allies ports and I landed and such a sight as I saw I will never forget. I had to have a pass from the Captain before they would let us land and when we did we saw the melting pot with all kinds and conditions of people and all speaking a different language. They have, however, all a little English and on every hand we were greeted with "Hello Yankee" and "Hello Sailor" and they kil steamed glad to see us or our money, I don't know which. I priced a few strides and found everything very expensive owing to the war.

I have often wondered how our city politics were getting along for I have but seen an American newspaper of any kind since the third of August and don't the states before the last of September, so

since the third of August and don't expect to touch a port in the States before the last of September, so I know that you are a busy man but if 100 have a few minutes I would like to have a few lines from you as to how things are going.

If any of my friends ask for me, tell them I am well and ask to be remembered.

JAMES P. COZZESS.

Major Adna G. Clarke, formerly of Tori Adams, tost a valuable house Freeday evening, the animal being so 10 ly burned in a freight car the that it hal to be shot. The horse was being Fansferred from Nowport to Fort Me-Pictson, Ga., and when near the Perry Freet station in Fall River, for Uroke 191 in the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Pedeloui, Mass Etta Pockham, and Mrs. George S. Darfee are spending two works in Be White Mountaine.

Mas Ruth D. Gillord has returned tion a visit to friends in Providence.

#### Send-off for Drafted Men

Newport's first centingent for the National Army left for the training camp at Ayer, Mass., on Wednesday, and the twelve men making up this first detail were given a send-off that will long be remembered. They were escorted to the train by an imposing line of regular forces from the Army and Navy, vetrans of the Wars of 61 and 98, Newport Artillery and citizens. Although the parade started at the early hour of 8,00 a.m., the streets were lined with people as they have seldem been to see any form of parade, and the space about the railroad station was packed to the utmost limit. Early breakfasts were the order of the day.

The twelve men who were selected by the local board to comprise the detail, because of their peculiar fitness for the work were, Chester Powell Arnold, Charles Sherman Watts, Edward Wing Lawton, Thomas Record Aldred, Charles Victor Platt, Edward McLyman, Edmend Lawrence Boone, William Cotton Schoentzier, Edwin H. Barker, Herbert Staats, Cassius U. Hullock and John B. Maloney. The last man was added at the last moment to take the place of Alfred Augustus Clark, who had received an appointment as a lieutenant. These first men will be entrusted with the duty of preparing the camp for the vast numbers goon to follow, and will have opportunity to secure ratings above that of private, with a possibility of obtaining commissions if they develop proper qualifications. All the men considered it a great honor to be selected. Colonel Frank P. King was chief

marshal of the parade, having Captain William E. Braley as adjutant. line was headed by a platoon of police, followed by the Chief Marshal, Mayor, Buard of Aldermen and army and pavy committee of the representative council. Then came two companies of Coast Artillery from Fort Adams, accompanied by the famous Seventh Artillery Band. They were followed by a regiment of apprentice seamen from the Training Station, with their band, and following them came a battalion of four companies of Naval Reservists with the Reservist Band. The Newport Artillery formed the special guard of honor under their new commanding officer, Colonel A. A. Barker, who received much applause as he made his first appearance at the head of his command. Two Boy Scouts carrying a banner inscribed "The boys of '61" preceded carriages bearing members of Lawton-Warren Post, G. A. R. 'A similar hanner inscribed "The Boys of 1898" proceeded a delegation from Charles M. Thomas Camp of Spanish War Veterans, who followed. "The Boys of 1917" was the inscription on the banner proceeding the twelve men in whose honor the parade was given, and all along the route they were given tumultuous applause and friends frequently broke into the line to give them a final handshake. A number of Newport men who have received commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps formed a platoon at the rear of the line, but by some oversight they were neglected and dropped out of line.

At the City Hall the line was reviewed by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, and then the line moved down Marlboro street to the railroad station. The No. 1 Fire Station had been cleared of apparatus and turned over to the de- cottages on Ochre Point, but had seldom parting men, where their relatives could bid them farewell safe from curious eyes. Then they boarded the train that should carry them to the Camp, and as the train steamed out of the station, a rousing send-off was given.

On the evening previous to their departure, Mayor Burdick tendered a dinner at the New Cliffs Hotel to the twelve men, the Board of Aldermen, the army and navy committee, and a few guests.

The next contingent for the National Army will leave Newport on September 18, going to Providence to participate in the demonstration to be held on that day in honor of the Rhode Island contingent. Plans are being developed to give them a send-off fully equal to that given the first twelve, and a big demonstration is assured in this city, in addition to that to be given in Providence. The plans as far as developed, call for a mass meeting in their honor at the Colonial Theatre on Sonday evening, and a dinner on Monday evening, preceeded by a street parade of imposing prepartiens. The dinner will prohably he open to the public as far as they care to purchase torkets, and should be a large affair. The plans are Leing developed by Mayor Burdick and Chaleman William Williams of the army nich navy committee of the representative content.

Governor R. Lavingston Bucchman was the terminating others at the weekly deal of the seprendice seems at the feelesty Statest on Wednesday, and the pathering of spectators was about



#### The Banner of the Sea

Of all the flags that float aloft, o'er Neptune's gallant tars, That wave on high in victory, above the sons of Mars, Give us the flag, Columbia's flag, the emblem of the free,
Whose flashing stars blazed through our wars, for TRUTH and LIBERTY'!

CHORUS

Then din it, lads, in ocean's brine, and give it three times three, And fling it out, 'mid song and shout, the Banner of the Sca! Then dip it, lads, in ocean's brine, and give it three times three, And fling it out, 'mid song and shout, the Banner of the Sca!

On every wave, to every shore, Columbia's flag shall go,

Beneath its folds we fear no foe, our hearts shall never quail, With bosoms bare, the storm we'll dare, and brave the battle gale; And though the cannon plough our decks, the planks with gore run red, Still through the fray, our flag alway, shall gleam far overhead.

And through all time, its fame sublime, with brighter hues shall glow: For Freedom's standard is our flag, its guardians, Freedom's sons, And woe betide the insulter's pride, when we unloose our guns.

Its enemies our own shall be, upon the land or main, Its starry light shall gild the fight, and guide our iron rain. Nor foreign power, nor treason's art shall shake our patriot love, While with our life, in peace or strife, we'll keep that flag above.

#### Newport Improvement Association

The annual meeting of the Newport Improvement Association was held on Monday, when there was quite a general discussion of various matters under consideration, and considerable difference of opinion developed over the socalled Burgess charter which was introduced in the Legislature at its closing days two years ago. Several members took occasion to criticise the Legislature for its failure to give a hearing on the subject, and Representative Max Levy replied in a spirited manner. It was generally admitted that the charter was

Dr. Horace P. Beck spoke upon the recent epidemic of diphtheria, and told of regulations that are needed to prevent a like occurrence in the future. Announcement was made that arrangements had been made with the Chief of Police to have the Cliff Walk patrolled at certain hours, in accordance with a recommendation adopted at the lest meeting of the Association.

Several officers declined a re-election. among them being ex-Mayor Frederick P. Garrettson who had been Chairman of the executive committee for a long time, and Max Levy who had been secretary for a number of years. The new officers are as follows:

The new officers are as follows:
President—Lawrence L. Gillispic.
Vice Presidents—John Thompson
Spencer, Dr. Henry Rarton Jacobs,
Frank K. Sturgis, Dr. Roderick Terry.
Secretary—Vacency.
Treasurer—Peter King.
Executive Committee—Dr. Horace P.
Beck, chairman; Colonel Joseph H.
Willard, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, General William Ennis, John DuFais,
Leander K. Carr, Miss Ellen F. Meson,
Frederick P. Garrettson, J. K. Sullivan,
Dr. Richard V. Mattison.

## RECENT DEATHS.

## General Morreli

General Edward deV. Morrell, who died in Colorado Springs last Saturday, was born in this city, and was well known here. He was a son of the late Edward Morrell and a nephew of the late John Hare Powel. He owned two occupied either of them which were generally rented for the summer season. He had long been active in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and served throughout the war with Spain, attaining the rank of Brigadier General. He was active in a number of philanthropic enterprises.

## Newport County Fair.

One of the interesting features of the Newport County Fair, which will be held on the Fair grounds in Portsmouth on September 18, 19, 20 and 21, will be the Horse Show, for which an unusually large prize list has been offered, totaling \$1500. The exhibits promise to be larger and better than ever, and the interest should exceed that of any previous years. The Seventh Artillery Band will be in attendance each day and there will be free dancing afternoon and evening.

The Newport County Fair will not be affected by lack of transportation which is disheartening the management of some other fairs. All the attendance at this fair comes either by trolley or by auto, so that there will be no lack of means of transportation because of the movement of troops at that time.

and flowers by the Newport Horticultural Society has been held in the Convention Hall at the Beach this week, } and has attracted considerable interest. The exhibit was very fine.

Progress is still being made on the new Postoffic building although the work does not show up as spectacularly the largest to the thistory of the Star as it did a few weeks ago, being now mostly inside the walls.

### Board of Aldermen.

At the monthly meeting of the board of aldermen on Tuesday evening, the city clerk was directed to advertise for proposals for collection of garbage, two propositions to be submitted. One is for weekly collections in all parts of the city, as at present, and the other for semi-weekly collections in the business section of Thames street and Broadway, the latter being at the request of the Chief of the Fire Department who thought that safer conditions would be established by the more frequent removal of the rubbish,

Sitting as a board of canvassers, the board directed that the preliminary voting lists as prepared by City Clerk Fullerton be printed and posted according to law. The usual places were adopted as the voting places in the various wards.

Bills were approved and ordered paid from the several appropriations as follows:

Ciry Aeylam
Fire department
Highwas department:
Highwas department:
Non-spioritomed
Paulic samplation
Sirect repairs
Public recreation, misce tinneous
Books and wharve;
Poor department
Paulic parks
Public scioocs
Council and siderinen
City derk Public schools
Cuty sierk
Cuty sierk
Cuty shalf
Street lightMiscellaneous, public eafety
Hospicals
Water supply
Inspector of buildings
City seetsoors
Inspector of buildings
City seetsoors
Inspector of plombing
long fund
City engineer
Adver-ising
Indexing seconds
Pathic celebrations
Statistical department
A. W. Goddard, burth; jot
City solicitor
Narrasphaset Buy nawai project
Touro Synapogue fund
Uny tra saurer
Police department
Board of Health 5.35.484 44

At the meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, communications were received from Chief of Police James R. Crowley and Chief of the Fire Department Andrew J. Kirwin, protesting against allegations of neglect of duty in connection with the removal of dangerous fire menaces. Chief Kirwin asked for an investigation, but the board merely received the communications, there being objection even to receiving them. Other business transacted was of a routine na

## Army Candidates Examined

The local exemption board continues to be a busy place. The board has been working this week on the new men called for examination to complete Newport's quota in the National Army, and rapid progress was made by the four physicians conducting the medical examination. During the rush of the examination of the former batches of candidates some weeks ago, the Doctors were handicapped by the diphtheria epidemic which made great demands upon their time, but this week they have had more time to devote to the candidates.

As usual, a large number of claims for exemption have been filed by the new men, same of them accompanied by affidavits. Among the number were several aliens, a number of employees of the Torpedo Station, and about the usual proportion of married men. Some of these cases can be passed upon by the local board, but others will have to The annual fall exhibition of fruits I go to the district board for final decision. The members of the local board and

their clerical staff have now gotten the work well systematized, and being relieved of the frequent bulleting from Washington are able to get ahead much faster with their work.

Miss Cora C. Hathaway has entered the Training School for Nurses connected with the Boston City Hospital.

#### Recruiting the Artillery.

There was a good attendance at the smoker given at the Armory of the Newport Artillery on Thursday evening under the auspices of the recruiting committee of that organization. Col. A. A. Barker presided and presented Adjutant-General Charles W. Abbot, Jr., who explained the necessity for recruiting the independent chartered commands up to their full strength. All the National Guard of the State has been taken into the federal service so that there is no military organization at the disposal of the Governor to quell riots or other internal disturbances. In some states Home. Guards, have, been organized, but Governor Beeckman prefers to depend upon the independent companies, which have made such a fine record in the past. Men below or above the draft age or those who have been rejected for minor physical defects, are particularly desirable for the less arduous duties that will devolve upon the Company.

Mayor Clark Burdick also spoke, urging the young men of Newport to enroll in this splendid organization, so that those who are unable to go to France may still do something for their country. At the conclusion of the ad-dresses a number of men signed application papers and others promised to do so later.

### Block Island Red Cross.

Although Block Island seems some what removed from the center of activities of Red Cross work, the residents of that mid ocean island are by no means insensible to the demands of the times. About two months ago, a Block Island Auxiliary Branch of the American Red Cross, affiliated with Newport Chapter, was organized and now has a membership of about 100. At this season of the year it is difficult for many Block Islanders to devote their attention to anything outside of the business demands upon them, but nevertheless a prompt response was made to a request for help in making up garments last week. A special consignment of 91 convalescent blanket waistcoasts was sent over from Newport Chapter to be made up, and some twenty members of the Block Island Branch went to work with a will, completing their task and refurning the finished work within five days. The Block Island ladies are very evidently alert and ready to help.

Last Monday was an ideal day for Labor Day, the weather being clear and not uncomfortably hot. The crowd at the Beach was probably the largest ever assembled there, the sands and boardwalk being black with people throughout the day. Hundreds of automobiles were parked on the roadway back of the Beach, and the trolley cars had much more business offered than could be handled. The children gathered by the thousand to dig for the numbered blocks representing presents from the Beach Association, there being 1009 free gifts for the children.

There was a large attendance at the ball for the benefit of the Firemen's Pension Fund in the Convention Hall at the Beach on Tuesday evening, and a considerable sum was added to the fund in consequence. Chief Kirwin acted as floor manager and led the grand march with his daughter, Miss Apicita Kirwis

Ex-Governor Augustus O. Boarn and son of Bristol paid us a visit on Wednesday. The ex-governor is hale and hearty at the good age of 83. As President of the Bourn Rubber Co. of Providence, he is attending to business nearly every day. Governor Bourn is the oldest of all the State's ex-governors, baving served from 1883 to 1885.

## The farm Bureau.

Considerable wheat seed is being ordered, through the County Farm Bureau, of the state commission on Agriculture Inquiry. The seed is to be furnished at cost and the belief of the authorities on wheat claim that it will make a paying crop here; grown for local consumption and poultry feeding. It grows on land that will raise red-tip or Timothy and yields of from 39-50 bushels have been reported in R. I. It should be sown a week or ten days before tye in the fall and preferably on borrowed land where potatoes or some such crop has been raised. It's fertilizer is from three to four hundred lbs. to an acre. It is harvested the last of July or first of August and so fits in well with the other farm work and with the rotation. The seed is to be furnished at cost to the farmers of the state. The order must be in by Sept. 12th.

The first bureau is to have a booth at the News, or County Fair where the j with of the tured, will be explained and an outraction the work will be



## MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent

(From our Regular Correspondent Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Pennsylvania, was the preacher on Sonday morning last at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel. On next Sabbath the new rector, who is also to be the chaplain at St. George's School, Rev. Israel Harding Hughes of North Carolina, will assume permanent charge. The Chapel has been supplied by different clergymen since the resignation last January of Rev. John B. Dinnen.
Rev. Mr. Hughes officiated at the Chapel in the Spring, so he does not come wholly as a stranger. A graduate of the Cambridge Theological School he has since been the chaplain at St.

he has since been the chaplain at St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass, He has also had experience in mission-ary work and in work among military camps. He is unmarried.

The Sunday Schools of the Episcopal churches, which have been at recess during the summer, will resume their regular sessions on next Sabbath.

The Misses Helena and Louisa Sturte-vant entertained their pupils and a few friends at an afternoon lea on Labor Day at their studio on Purgatory Hill.

Day at their studio on Purgatory Hill.

Rev. F. J. K. Alexander of Hartford,
Conn., is making a number of improvements at the Huntington group of cottages on Indian avenue along the East
shore. A garage is being added and on
the brow of the bank a large artistic
cottage for the use of bathers is being
erected. Prof. John T. Huntington,
who owns this property and who annually spends the summer here with his
daughter, Mrs. Alexander, takes keen
interest in the work and enjoys life in
general, notwithstanding his 87 years.
He was largely instrumental in the
building of the Berkeley Memorial
Chapel and in former years often officiated there.

The public schools will re-open Man-

The public schools will re-open Monday including, it is expected, the new three-room building, 'The Berkeley,' on Green End Avenue. Miss Annie Collins Sherman of Portsmouth, who has ins Sperman or Fortemouth, who has been teaching for quite a period of vears at Tiverton, has been secured by Superintendent Joel Peckham, for the primary grades at the Oliphant School as the teacher there. Miss Vivian A, Lewin of Fall River had recently asked for a period by the primary logical parameters. for a year's leave of absence, owing to the ill health of her mother.

The lecturer's hour at the regular meeting of Aquidaeck Grange on Thursday next at the Town Hall will be devoted to the subject. "What the State and Nation are doing for Agricultural Education." There is a possibility of having a special speaker. Miss Charlotte Katharine Taber will be the evening soloist. ing a soloist.

Miss Lydia Peabody, who up to the time of her mother's recent death had been making her home with the family of her brother-in-law, William J. Peckham on Mitchell's Road, left last week for Pearlians on the contraction of the continuous series and the contractions of the contraction ham on Mitchell's Road, left last week for Providence to reside with her brother, Lionel H. Peabody and family. Miss Peabody and her mother, Mrs. Lionel H. Peabody, who formerly re-sided on Honeyman Hill, broke up their home owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Wm. J. Peckham in January, 1916, coming to live with Mr. Peckham at that time.

that time.

The several Portuguese cottages in the vicinity of the "Paradise Rocks" property have been removed. Some were taken down, and one was moved in sections to Turner's Road. It is evidently the intention of the present owner, Jordan L. Mott of New York, to improve Paradise Court, which leads to the handsome estate formerly known as "Gray Craig," which he purchased in July, 1916, of Mrs. Clarke-Goodman. Extensive changes are being made about the fermer entrance and the big stone house is undergoing many alterations, mainly in the interior. Mr. and Mrs. Mott had hoped to occupy the property this summer, but the sudden death of their architect in the spring Mrs. Most may noped to occupy me properly this summer, but the sudden death of their architect in the spring retarded the extensive improvements which he had planned.

Wednesday was an especially fine day for the two social events scheduled. The parish picnic of the M. E. church was held at Bethshan-in-the-Wooda with a series of sports in charge of Mr. Fred P. Webber, Rev. George W. Manning and Mr. Harold Peckham. The refreshments were in charge of the teachers. There was a good attendance and a fine time was enjoyed.

The annual fair for the benefit of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel was held afternoon and evening at the Berkeley Parish House with a large attendance. Afternoon tea was served by Mirs. Engene Stortevant and her daughters. A number of attractive tables held large and varied supplies of things useful and ornamental, and a tent on the Wednesday was an especially fine day

ful and ornamental, and a tent on the front lawn offered for sale flowers and front lawn offered for sale flowers and choice vegotables in artistic baskets. There were also candy and cake tables, but no ice cream was sold. The saiad supper was of its usual excellence. This was followed by dancing until 11 o'clock, 'Hodgson's orchestra furnishing music. Mrs. Daniel A. Feckham, as president of the Guild, was in general charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. H. Gilbert have closed their Newport residence and returned to New York. A large The party street of the city will remain open for some weeks longer, re-open next Monday after the summer | and as usual some of them will be kept open all winter.



Author of "The Spoilers," The Iron Trail,"
"The Silver Horde," Etc.

CHAPTER XIV.

Superstitions and Certainties.

Superstitions and Certainties.

The semantimy caused by Ricarda diagnosa's disappearance was so to the fine in finit which followed the recovery and her husband have put a fine on ing to that which followed the recovery of his bady. Whatever the facts of the rescue, it was generally recognized the reache, it was generally recognized that the result had been to bring our things?" a crisis to the affairs of the two na-tions. Strong influences, however, were at work to prevent that very outcome for which the people of Texas prayed. During the deby there areas a report that Rivardo Curman had horne an evil repulation, and that he horne an evil reputation, and that he had been so nettrely associated with the season are rotten." the rebel cause us to warrant pumbleover, a legal question as to his Ameri- her. Now what has this woman done can efficenship seas tidsed a question to your which seemed to have Important bear-

ing upon the case,

Public interest is short-lived; few living men can hold it more than a day or two, and it reckons no dead man worthy of more than an obtinary nothee. Thus in the course of time the Chriman Incident was in a fair way of being officially forgotten and for-

But there were several persons who felt lufeuse relief at the course exents had taken, and among those was Alalro Austin. In the days following that indulght expedition she had had ample time in which to inciliate upon her husband's actions. It seemed probable that he had fied to San Antonio, there to remain until interest in the Gusman matter had abutest. Alutro telephoned Dave Law, argu-

hor to herself that she must tearn more about her husband's connection with the Lewis gang. Dave arrived even sooner than she had expected. She made him thue with her, and they \*peut the evening on the dim-lit gallety. In the course of their conver-sation Maire discovered that Dave, too, had a hidden side of his nature; that he possessed an heagination, and with It's quaint, widnesteal, exploratory turn of mind which enabled him to talk, Interestedly of many things and many places. On this particular evening to was anything but the man of from she known-until she rentured to spook of Ed. Then he closed up like a trup. He was almost gruff in his robusal to say a word about her hus-

Because of EM's appropriation of the ranch cash. Alaire found it necessary few days later to go to the bank and, feeling the need of exercise, she rode her horse Montrose. When her errands had been attended to, she suddenty decided to call on Paloma Jones. It was years since she had voluntarily done such a thing; the very trapulse surprised her.

Palonia, it happened, was undergoing that peculiar form of feminine torture known as "atting;" but insecurely basted, planed and tucked as she was she come flying down to the gate to meet her visitor.

Alatre was introduced to Mrs. Strange, the dressmaker, a large, acidulous brunette, with a monthful of plus; and then, when Paloma had given herself oure more into the senns stress bands, the two friends gossiped. "He first know what do not be two the first transfer and the first transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer tra when he gets the bill for these dresses. Palouia confessed.

"Where is he now?" asked Alalre.
"Henven knows! Our in the harm
or under the house," Busing advanture of the dressmaker's momentary absence from the room, Palonia con this bling dalw F' regality a at beauti to dad and see what you make of him, He's absolutely-queer. Mrs. Strange seems to have a peculiar effect on him.
Why, it's almost as if—"
"What?"

ewell I suppose I'm foolish, but-The becoming to believe in spines.

The is nothing more than a circus state site.

"He is nothing more than a circus fakin. Mr. Jones."

Then the same, these creases

ta betalegiat samme etc 22 2550 v that instally but a little later above wort it search of Blace, still considerally massified. As she negred the from dalifornes, sde plimpsed a men's fours lastic discrepation into the The face have a suspicious respinished to Wing Long, not when

"Mr. Poors !" Alaire called. She reproduct State's name several times; the semest restined. The door of a lutures rivert apropal repaircely, end eat of the Minkhoss peered Palama's father. He broked more called than t ever bolicat Lis die erabeitmines speed ತೆಗಳು ಚಿಲ್ಲಿಗಳು ನಿರ್ವಹಿಸಿ

State energyl MitMac. He was

"What we is you dife!" she called "Wild" Wha we!"

"I sex suc divide in best 135 🚛

the willies. Every woman I see looks like that dressmaker,"

Paloum was folling me about you.

me. They're the worst people I ever see, Mis Austin."

Blaze dusted off a sent for his visi-tor, saying: "I never did till lately, but now I'm worse than a plantation of greet. I tell you there's things in this world we don't sale. I wish you'd set Palonis to the her. Eve tried and

ment by the federal government, More ty; and Pre Just been complimenting "But they're very alre; they're love

> If seemed impossible that a man of Illaro Jones' character could actually



The Deer of a Harness Gloset Opened. of the Blackness Peered Paloma's Father.

harbor crude superstitions, and yet there was no mistaking his carnestness when he said:

"I ain't sure whether she's to blame, or her husband, but misfortune has folded me to herself."

"Well, I'm stek?"

"You don't look it." "I don't exactly feel it, either, but am. I don't sleep good, my heart's add up. I've got rheumatism, my proach feels like I'd avallowed some-

"You're smoking too much." Alaire

affirmed, with conviction. But skepticism aroused Blaze's indignation. With claborate sarcasm, he retorted: "I rocken that's why my best team of mules ran away and dragged me through a tensere patch of grass burts, ch! It's a wonder I wasn't that I give a tebacco heart to the best three-year-old buil in my pasture! Well, I smoked him to death, all right Probably it was alcotine poisonin' that killed twenty acros of my cotton, too; and maybe if I'd cut out tobacco I'd "Your father is a mighty queer man," Mrs. Strange observed. "I have floated that bond issue on the trightnoise floated to be trightnoise floated to the bond issue on the trightnoise floated to the bond issue on the trightnoise floated to be bonded to cignottes, so my banks are closin' down on me. Sure! That's what a man get stor smokin'."

"Where to be bonded to the time; I can't make out what alls him."

"Where to be bonded to the trightnoise for smokin'."

"And do you stream."

The man nodded gloomly. ain't haif! Everything goes wrong. I'm seared to pack a weapon for fear I'll injure myself. Why, I've carried a bowie knife la my bootleg ever since I was a habe to arms, you might say: but the other day I jabbed myself with it and beary got blood-poisonin'. This fellow, Strange, with his fortunetellin' and his charms and his conjuces. has hoous-pocused the whole neighborhood. He's gerria' rich of of the

ars 'd vote him into the legislature if he asked them. Why, he knows who fetched back Ricardo Guzman's body!

He told me sa." "Dealty?" Al Alaire looked up quickly, then the smile het her face. After a mament she said, "Perhaps he could tell me something I want to know?

"No, don't you get him started." Blure centioned, hastily, for held per a spell on you like be did on me. "I want to know what Ed had to do

with the Gurman affair. he's mixed up somehow with Levis. Dave thinks Ind was 21 the bottom of the killn', and he hoped to prove and at the month are her it on plant but our kneediment do statistics, and he's stumped for the time belot. I don't know any more France energyal comments.

The first many forms of the salared her asserting the poor assurations of the salared her poor assurations of the salared her poor in my household and I can't get has failed some barriess, but I'm shed of the I'm got a laipful of months salared to see your and the salared forms of the salared salared for the salared salar

dared hains. But-I'm interested in what were see about Mr. Strange, the Mexicans tell him so much perhaps te ean tell are something. I do hope Black confessor; Al rocket Lie Ext. 202 price to trose integrations.

"You stay to supper," Blaze urged hospitably, "I'll be in us soon as that tarnatula's gone,"

But Alatro declined. After a brief chal with Paloum, she remounted Mobilese such prepared for the homewird tide. At the gate, however, she not Dave taw on his new mare, and when Davo had learned the object of her yiell to Jonesville he limited upon

necompanying her, It was early dask when they reached Lus Palmas; R was nearly midnight when Dave throw the leg across his saidle and started home.

Alutre's puriting words rang sweetly in this cars; "This has been the pleasunlest day I can remember."

The words themselves meant little, but Dave bud caught a wistful undertone in the speaker's voice, and functed he had seen in her eyes a queer, half-filelitened expression, as of one just avokeurd.

Jose Sauches had beheld Dave Law at the Las Palmas table twice within a few days. He spent this evening lafilered and patron, Ren. Luis Longonto.

CHAPTER XV.

An Asyakening.

Time was when Phil Strangs boasted that he and his wife had played every fulracound and seaside amusement park from Coney Island to Univeston. in his battered wardrobe trunks nere parts of old costumes, scrapbooks of ellippings, and a goodly collection of lithographs, some advertising the superustural powers of "Professor Magi, Sovereign of the Unseen World," and others the accomplishments of "Allo, Le Gardy Renowned Serpent Euchantress." In these gaudy portraits of "Magi the Mystic" no one would have recognized Phil Strange. And even more difficult would it have been to trace a resemblance between Mrs. Strange and the bland, bushy-headed "Mills he Gardo" of the posters. Newcitheless, the likenesses at one time had been considered not too flattering and Plot treasured them as evidences of Jupatishable distinction.

But the Stranges had tired of public For a long time the wife had confessed to a lack of interest in her vocation which amounted almost to a repugnance. Sunke charming, she had discovered, was far from an ideal profession for a woman of reducment. It possessed unpleasant features, and even such empleantsite titles as "Serpeut Enchantress" and "Reptihan Mesmerist" fatted to rob the calling of a certain odline, a suggestion of vulgarity in the adads of the more discriminating. This had become so distressing to Mrs. Strange's there scusibilities that she had velocit a yearning to forsake the platform and pit for sometiding more congental, and thurthy she had prevailed upon Phil to make a change

The step had not been taken without misgivings, but a benign Providence had watched over the pair. Mrs. Strange was a unfural scamstress, and tuck had directed her and Phil to a community which was not only in need of a good dressmaker but pocultarly ripe for the talents of a scothsayer. Phil, too, had latended to embrace a new profession; but he had soon discovered that Jonesville offered better fluorist returns to a man of his accepted gifts than did the choleest of seaside concessions, and therefore he had resumed his old calling under a slightly different guise. Before long he acknowledged himself well pleased with the new cavironment, for his wife was far happier in draping dress goods upon the figures of her customers than banging python folds about her own, and he found his own fame growing with every day. His medianistic gifts cause into general demand. The country-people Journeyed miles to consult him, and Blaze Jones' statement that they confided in the fortune-teller as they would have confided in a priest was scarcely an exaggeration. Phil did indeed become the repository for confessions of many sorts.

Contrary to Blaze's belief, however,

Strange was no Prince of Darkness, and took little Joy in some of the secrets forced upon him. Phil was a good man in his way-so conscientions that certain information he acquired weighed him down with a sense of nn-



"Over Her Head Floats a Skeleton ......"

Pleasant responsibility. Chancing to meet Dave Law one day, he determined to pelieve bimself of at least one troublesome burden.

But Dave was not easily approachable. He met the medium's allusions to the occult with confemptuous amusement, not would be consent to a private "reading." Strange grew almost desperate enough to speak the ungarnished truth."

"You'd better pay a little attention to me," he grieved; "Fre get a message to you from the Toscen World," "Charges 'collect," I melon," the Ranger grinned.

Strance waved aside the suggestion. "It came unbidden, and I bass it on

for what it's worth." As Dave turned away, he added, hashly, "It's about a akeleton in the chaparral, and a red-

lmired woman." Have stopped; he eyed the speaker

curiously. "Go on," said he, But a public street, Strange exout a point street, Strange ex-plained, was no place for psychic dis-cussions. Dave neveed. When they were alone in the fortune-felling "par-lar." he sail back while the medium closies blacked and breaked to explorthe Invisible. After a biler delay Philbegan:

"I see a great many things-that woman I lold you about, and three men. One of em is you, the other two is Mexicans. You're at a water hole in the mesquite. Now there's a shooting scrape; I see the budy of a dead man. And now the scene changes, Everything disselves. I'm in a man ston; and the red-halred woman comes toward me. Over her head floats a skeleton  $\sim$ 

Dave broke in crisply, "All right? Let's get down to cases. What's on your talied, Stronger"

The psychle simulated a shudder---n publiful contortion, such as anyone might suffer if rudely jerked out of the splitt world,

"Eh? What was I-? There! You've broke the connection," he declared, "Did I tell you anything?"

"No. But evidently you can," "I'm surry. They never come back."

"Itot!" Phil was hurt, indignant. With some stiffness he explained the danger of intercopting a sense of this sort, but have remained obdurate.

"You can put over that second-sight shiff with the greasers," he declared startely, "but not with me. So, Jose Sauches has been to see you and you want to warn me. Is that it?"

"I don't know may such party," Strange profested. He eyed his caller for a moment; then with an abrupt change of manner he complained; "Say, Bo! What's the matter with Eve got a reputation to protect. and I do filings my own way. I'm get-ting set to ship you something, and you try to make me look like a sucker, Is that any way to not?"

"I perfer to talk to you when your eyes are open. I know all about---"You don't know nothing about anything," snapped the other. "Jose's got if he for Mes. Austin."

"You said you didn't know bint." "Well, I don't. He's never been to see me in his life, but-his sweetheart Rosa Morales comes regular." "Rosa to Jose's sweetheart t

"Yes. Her and Jose have Joined out together since you shot Pantilo, and they're framing something."

"What, for Instance?" The fortune-teller hesitated. "I only

wish I know," he said slowly. "He looks to be like a killing,"
Dave nedded, "Probably is, Jose would like to get me, and of course the

"Oh, they don't also to get you. You alu't the one they're after." "Not Who theu?"

"I don't know nothing definite. In this business, you understand, a fel-low has to put two and two together. All the same, I'm sure Jose aln't carying no epitaph for you. From what I've dug out of liosa, he's acting for a third party-somebody with pull and a lot of colu-but who it is I don't know. Author, he's cooking trouble for the Austins, and I want to stand from under.

Now that the speaker had dropped all prefense, he answered Dave's questions without evasion and told what he know. It was not much, to Dave's way of thinking, but it was enough to give cause for thought, and when the men finally parted it was with the understanding that Strange would promptly communicate any further intelligence on this subject that came his way.

On the following day Dave's duties called bin to Brownsville, where court was in session. He had planned to leave by the unwring train; but as he osulinued to meditate over Strange's words, he decided that, before going, he ought to advise Maire of the felsuspicious la order that she might discharge Jose Sanchez and in other ways protect herself against his possible spite. Since the matter was one that could not well be talked over by telephone, Pave determined to go in person to Las Pahaas that evening. Truth to say, he was hungry to see ly this time he had almost coased to combat the feeling she aroused in him, and it was in obedience to an impulse far stronger than friendly auxiety that he kined a machine and, shortly after dark, took the river road,

The Fates are mallclons Jades, They delight in playing ill-natured pranks upon us. Not content with spinning and measuring and cutting the threads of our lives to suit themselves, they must also taugle the skein, causing us to cut capers to satisfy their whims.

At no time since meeting Alaire had Dave Law been more certain of his moral strength than on this evening; at no time had his grip upon himself seemed firmer. Nor had Alaire the least reason to doubt ber self-control. Dave, to be sure had appealed to her fancy and her interest; in fact, he so dominated her thoughts that the imaginary creature whom she called her dream-husband had gradually taken on his physical likeness. But the idea that she was in any way enamored of him had never entered his mind. In such wise do the Fates amuse them-

Alaire had gone to her faverite after dinner refuse, a nook on one of the side calleries, where there was a wida swinging wicker couch; and there in a resiful obscurity inagrant with flow ers, she had prepared to spend the evening with her dreams. She did not hear Pave's automobile

arrive. Her first intimation of his presence came with the sound of his heel upon the perch. When he ap-peared, it was aimost like the matedistinction of her appearant thoughtquite as if a feure from her fancy had depred forth fell-clad.

She rose and met him smiling. "Hew did you know I wanted to see you?"

Blue Installed.

Dave took her band and looked down at her, framing a commonplace reply, But for some reason the words by mispoken upan lita tangna. Alstra's lite formul greeting, her parted itps, the welcoming light in her eyes, had sent them #ying. It seemed to him that the din half-light which Muniped this nock commuted from her face and her person, that the tragramee which came to his nestrils was the perfume of her breath, and at the prompting of these thoughts all his emothered longings rose as If at a signal. As mathema prisoners in a Jall deficery overpower their guards, so did Davo's long-re-pressed emotions gain the upper land of life new, and so swift age their upristing that he could not second more than a feeble, panicky resistance. The awkwardness of the pairse which

followed Alalro's Inquiry strongthened the rebellious impulses within him, and quite inconsciously life feloually grasp upon her fingers tightened. For her part, as she saw this sudden change sweep over him, her own face attend and she fell comething within her breast leap into life. So woman could have falled to read the meaning of his audden agitation, and, stronge to say, it worked a similar state of feeling in Alaire. She strove to control hergolf- and to draw away, but justend found that her hand had answered lds, and that her eyes were dashing recognition of lifs book. All hi an in-stant she realized how deathly fired of her own struggle she had become and experienced a reckless impulse to east away all restraint and blindly meet his first advance. She had no time to question her yeardings; she seemed to understand only that this man aftered her test and security; that In his arms by sanctuary.

To both It seemed that they stead there ellently, hand in hand, for a very long time, though in reality there was scarredy a moment of hesitation on the part of either. A dranken, breathless fusiont of uncertainty, then Malter was on Pave's breast, and his strength, his airlor, his desire, was strength, the arrow, the desire, was threalthing through her. Her base attus were about his neek; a sigh, the token of atter surrender, flutiesed from her throat. She talsed her face to life and their lips melted together, "Dream-man?" she innranged,

As consciousness returns after a suron, so did trolleation between to Alabre Austin. Paintly, uncertainly at first, then with a swift, strong effort,



"Dream Man!" She Murmured.

she pushed herself out of Pave's reluctant arms. They stood apart, fright-ened. Dave's gaze was questioning. Alaire began to tremble and to struggle with her breath "Are we-mad?" she gasped. "What

have we done!"

"There's no use fighting. It was dere-it was bound to come out. Oh.

"Fou't!" She shook her head, and, crolding his outstretched bands, went to the edge of the versads and lessed weakly against a pillar, with her head in the crook of her arm. Dave fol-lowed her, but the words he spoke were searest intelligible.

Finally she raised her face to his: "No! It is useless to deny it—now that we know. But I didn't know, until a mormont area.

"Fre known all the time-ever since the first moment I saw you." he told her, hoursely. "To me you're all there is; nothing else matters. And you love me! I wonder if I'm awake."

"Prosto-man" she repeated more lowly. "Oh why did you come so slawir.

"So late?"

"Yes. We must think it out, the best way we can. I-wonder what you think of mel-"You must know. There's no need

for excuses; there's nothing to explain, except the miracle that such great happiness could come to a feilow like "Happiness? It mesus snything but

that. I was miserable enough before. what shall I do now? "Why, readjust your life," he cried,

roughly. "Screly 700 woo't besitate But Alaire did not seem to hear him

She was started out into the night again. "What a fallere I must be!" the numbered family. "I suppose I should have seen this coming but—I didn't. And to his home, too! This dress is his and there have neverthing!" She held up her knock and stared curiously at the few riture she were as if wear, them for the first time. "How does that make you feel?"

Pare stored; there was recontract in his voice when he answered: "Your hashed her exempted his claim to FOR as everyleds known. To my mind he has lost he right. You're mine, mine! He wased a vigorous genture mine! He wased a rightness perture of Gaffaire. "Thisks you away from him at any cost. The see that he gives or or, someties. Years att I have."

1995 across the law provides a ver.

but ran wouldn't, couldn't, understant now I feel shoul diracce." The rehow I feel shoul divorce." The mea-mention of the word was dillicult, and caused Alatro to clearly her heat, "We're toth los staken to late sand

alliene's something you must unless "There's something you must under stand before we go any further." Day instand. "The poer I haven't a the I can call my man, so You not seen have any right to lake you away free all this." He immed a basille eye eye.

thely surroundings, "Money means so little, not go so casy to be happy willboat it. Ass. told life. "Hat I'm and allowed a post of course everything here is 138 1. I have enough. All my life the Let everything except the very there's offer and how Pro longed for the How Pro envirod other people! Doy's think I'll be allowed, somehow, to lave

"Yes! Pro something to say along that. You gave me the tight was you gave that bles."

Alabe steak for head, "Pio no sa miles. It recents carry from, white has are here, but how will it seem been I'm in no condition at this minure t reason. Perhaps, as you say, it is at a dream; perlians this feeling I have is just a passing fromsy." Daye laughed softly, comblets

"It's too how jut for you to nate stand- but well. It is fromly, wash ery--yes, and more. Bomoreon and every day after, it will gone and good and grow! Trust me, the watched h "No you caved for me from the very thrat ?" Alulre questioned. It was the

woman's endosity, the woman's mage to hear over and over again that they which never fails to their and ye never fully satisfies, "Oh, even before that, I think! Weyou came to my five that evening is the chaparral, I knew every line of your face, every movement of you

hody, every time of your voice, as a man knows and recognizes his idea; that it took time for me to realize all that you meant to mes" Alatro nodded, "Yes, and a tase have been the same with nic" 85s

mot his eyes frankly, but when to reached toward her she held him and "No, dear. Not yel, not again my until we have the right. It would be botter for us both if you went that "No, not Oh, I have so much to say

I've been durab all my life, and years Just opened my lips,"

"Please! After I've decided what to do sone I feel that I can control myself better-I'll send for you. But you must premise not to come und then, for you would only make it barder."

At last he took her hand and kies? her wrist, just over her pulse, as it to speed a message to her beart is a into her rose pain he whispered a tes-der something that thrilled her.

She stood white, motionless, againg the dim Ulumbration of the parch und he had gone, and not until the last sound of his motor had died away did she stir. Then she pressed for our lips to the pain he had carriesed and walked slowly to her room,

CHAPTER XVI.

The Crash.

The several days following Parel unexpected call at Las Policies Alate spent in a delightful reverse. She had so often wrestled with the question of divorce that she had begun to west of it. She gave up trying, at least and for the time being rested contra in the knowledge that she loved an was loved. A week passed while she hugged her thoughts to her breast and then one evening she rode home to learn that Ed had returned from Sci Antonio.

But Ed was Ill, and he did not sy pear at dinner. It had been year since either had dared invade the ater's privacy, and now, lineshing as he husband did not send for her, Alais did not presume to offer her services at nurse. As a matter of fact, she cosidered this quite unnecessary, for the felt sure that he was either suffering the customary after-effects of a visit it moral courage to undertake an endreach. In either event she was and he kept to his room.

When Austin made his appearant

on the day following his return has

bleared eyes, his pully, pasty from his shattered nerves, showed plaint enough how he had spent his rine. At though he was jumpy and irritable 😂 seeined determined by an assurof high spirits and exaggerated from liness to avert criticism. Smor Audit spared him all reproaches, his effects seemed to meet with admirable 55 cess. Now Edis opinion of womer set not high, for those with whom is the bitually associated were of and P tellipence; and seeing that he will continued to manifest a complete a difference to his past arriors as to cided that his apprehensions had the groundless. If Alaire remembers 12 Guzman affair at all, or if she 🚉 🤤 pected him of complicity in it the asserted with dalled her suspicions and a was a little sorry be had taket :--

to stay away so long.

Before many days, however, is a covered that this indifference of the covered that the sold for the covered that the co was not appuned, and that II way or other she had changed REE ECCURTORISM, when he return to handled from a dehauch, to some his wife's eyes a strained mishad barned to expect it her a bort of physics, hopeless the main But this time she was not in the sum depressed. On the contrary, soprered happier, fresher, andthen he had seen her for a limited by the control of the control o rome, he was abouted for a bounded be meditated with amazement and a faint still ment to his breest for he live tembered life, romidents = 7-1 pivot upon which resulted in the faire of the hotele world. To fee

he had lest even the period of the Cantiloged on page 1776

## CLEVER ELLUSTRATION WITH CONCLUDIVE PRODE.

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The Mark Coald

## HEART OF THE SUNSET

Continued from page 2.

his wife unhappy argued that he had

overestimated bin importance. At length, having sufficiently recovered his health to begin deinking again, he plaided one evening to an alcoholic Impulse, and, just as Alaire bade blin Kood, blgld, clumstly sought to force

"See here?" he shot at her, "What's the matter with you lately?" He saw that he had startled her, and that she that he bid stattled ner, had that one build an effort to collect her wander-ing thoughts. "You're about as warm med wifely an a stone idad."

"And I may different to what I have always been?"
"Humph! You haven't been exactly

sympathetic of late. Here I come home dek, and you treat me like one of the help. Don't you think I have feelings? Jove! I'm lancsome."

Ability regarded him speculatively. then shook her bend as if in answer to some thought.
In an obvious and somewhat too mel-

low effort to be friendly, Ed continued; "Don't bet's go on like lids, Alutre, You blance my for going away so much, but when Pin home I feel like an interloper. You treat me like a row-thief."

"Fin sorry. I've tried to be every-thing I should. I'm the interloper,"

"Nonsciout If we only got along together of well as we seem to from the outside, it wouldn't be bud at all. But you're too severe. You seem to think a man should be perfect. Well, none of us are, and I'm no worse than the mulority. Why, I know lots of fellows who forget themselves and do things they shouldn't, but they don't mean mything by it. They have wives and bomes to go to when it's all over. But have 12. You're as glad to see me as if I had smallpox. Maybe we've made a most of Hilips, but married life isn't what young girls think it is. A wife roust learn to give and take,"

"I've given. What have I taken?" she josked him in a voice that guivered.

Ed bade an impatient gesture, "Ob, don't he so literat! I mean that, since we're tout and wife, like up to you to be a little more broad-gauge in your

"In other words, you want me to benore your conduct. Is that it? I'm afraid we can't argue that, Ed."

"All right; don't let's try to argue it," he laughed, with what he considered an adultable show of magnanimity. "I linte arguments, maybow; Pd much rather have a good-night kiss."

But when he schooled over her Alatre held blue off and turned her head. "Not" she said. "You haven't kissed me for-"

"I don't wish to kiss you."
"Don't be siliy," he insisted, "Come,
now, I want a kiss."

Aluire thrust blue back strongly, and he saw that her face had whitened. Oddly enough, her stubbornness an-gered blin out of all reason, and be began a harsh remaistrance. But he halted when she cried:

"Wait! I must tell you something, Ed. It's all over, and has been for a long time. We're going to end it." "End it?"

"We can't go on living together. Why should we?"

"So? Divorce? Is that it?"

Alaire nodded. -d!" Ed was dum-"Well, I'll he dfounded. "Isn't this rather sudden?"

he managed to inquire. "Oh, no. You've suggested it more than once."

"I thought you didn't believe in di-vorces-couldn't stomach 'em? What's

happened?" "I have changed my mind." "Humph! People don't clange their minds in a minute," he cried angrily.

"Is there some other man?" Now Ed Austin had no faintest idea that his wife would answer in the affirmative, for he had long ago learned to out implicit confidence in her, and her life had been so open that he could not imagine that it held a double in

terest. Therefore her reply struck him epeechless.
"Yes, Ed," she said quietly. "There

Is another man." It was like her not to evade. She

had never lied to bim. Ed's mouth opened; his reddened eyes protruded. "Well--" he stameyes protruded. "Well-" he stam-mered. "Well!" Then after a moment: Who is it the present of the He laughed loudly, disagreeably. "It must be one or the other, for you haven't seen any men except them. Another man! Well, you're cool about

"I am glad you know the truth." Muttering to bimself, Ed made a short excursion around the room, then paused before his wife with a sneer or his lips. "Did it ever occur to you that I might object?" he demanded.

Alaire eyed him scornfully. "What right have you to object?"

Ed could not restrain a malevolent gleam of curiosity. "Say, who is it? Alo't I entitled to know that much?" As Alaire remained silent, he let his eyes rove over her with a kind of angry appreciation. "You're pretty enough to stampede any man," he admitted. "Yes, and you've not money, too. I'll het it's the Ranger. Huh! We're bet it's the Ranger. Huh! tarred with the same stick."

"You don't really believe that," she told him, sharply,

"Why not? You've had enough op-portunity. I don't see anything of you. Well, I was a feet to trust you."

Alalre's eyes were very dark and ery bright as she said: "I wonder how I have managed to live with you as long as I have. I know you were week. pasty so I was prepared for some thing like this. But I never thought you were a downright criminal until-"Cymaniati Rotf"

"Ros about that Guzman affair? You can't go much lower, Ed. and you can't keep our facto with you."

"" "I can't Vecp you wh?" he crowled.
""West purpose of I suppose you've Keeper and the Landau and America. Land on the man of your cirty linen. Product for Both Lower H. Petro version to hard with David Anath two freedom to the responsibilities implies only. 2. See Then hard to it if a decrease the second of the mouth of people who have a superior and not some of the mouth of people who have a superior and another or she effect.

A flush was deepening Ed's purple checks; his voice was peculiarly bru-tal and threaty as he said; "The deerce isn't entered yet, and so long as you are Mrs. Austin I have rights. Yes and I intend to exercise them. You've made me jealous, and—" He made to encircle her with his arms, and was half successful, but when Alaire felt the heat of his breath in her face, a sick loathing sprang up within her, and, setting her back against the wall, she sent him reeling. Whether she struck him or merely pushed him away, she never knew, for during the instant of their struggle she was blind with indignation and fury. Profiting by her advantage, she dodged past him, fled to her room, and lacked berself in.

She heard blin muttering profunely; heard blin approach her chamber more than once, then rettre uncertainty, but she knew blue too well to be afraid.

Later that night she wrote two letters—one to Judge Ellsworth, the other to Dave Law.

Jose Sauchez rode to the Morales house feeling some concern over the summons that took him thither. He wondered what could have induced General Longorlo to forsake his many important duties in order to make the long trip from Nueva Pueblo; surely It could be due to no lack of zent on his (Jose's) part. No! The horse-breaker flattered binself that he had made a very good spy indeed; that he had been Longorlo's eyes and cars so far as circumstances permitted. Nor did he feel that he had been lax in making his reports, for through Rosa he had written the general several lengthy letters, and just for good measare these two had conjured up sundry imaginary happenings to prove beyond doubt that Senora Austin was miserably unhappy with her husband, and ready to welcome such a dashing lover as Langario. Therefore Jose could not for the life of him imagine wherein he had been remiss. Nevertheless, he was uneasy, and he hoped that nothing had occurred to anger his general.

But Longorle, when he arrived at the meeting-place, was not in a bad humor. Having sent Rosa away on some erroud, he turned to Jose with a flashing smile, and said;

"Well, my good friend, the time has come."

Now Jose had no faintest Idea what the general was talking about, but to be called the good friend of so illustrious a person was flattering. He nod-ded decisively,

"Yes, heyond doubt," he agreed.

The general labl an affectionate hand upon Jose's shoulder. "The first time I saw you I said: There's a loy after my own heart. I shall learn to love that Jose, and I shall put him in the way of his furtune.' Well, I have not changed my mind, and the time is come. You are going to help me and I um going to help you."

Jose Sauchez thrilled with clation from head to foot. This promised to be the greatest day of his life, and he felt that he must be dreaming.

"You haven't tired of Rosa, ch? You still wish to marry her?" Longorto was inquiring.

Yes. 1000. But of course I am a poor

"Just so. I shall attend to that, Now we come to the object of my visit. Jose, I proposed to make you rich enough in one day so that you can

"But first, walt!" exclaimed the horse-brenker. "Uring you something of value, too." Desiring to render fa-vor for favor, and to show that he was fully descrying of the general's gene-rosity, Jose removed from inside the sweathand of his but a scaled, stamped letter, which he handed to his emplayer. "Yesterday I carried the mail to town, but as I rode away from Las Palmus the senera banded me this with a sliver dollar for myself. It is written to the man we both hate."

Langarie took the letter, read the inscription, and then opened the enve-lope. Jose looked on with pleasure while he spelled out the contents.

When the general had finished rend-ing, he exclaimed: "Ho! A miracle! Now I know all that I wish to know." "Then I did well to steal the letter,

"Diablo! Yes! That brute of a husband makes my angel's life unbearable, and she flees to La Feria to be rid of him. Good! It fits in with my plans. She will be surprised to see me there Then, when the war comes, and all is chios—then what? I'll warrant I can make her forget certain things and cer tain people." Longorio nodded with satisfaction. "Fou did very well, Jose,"

The latter leaned forward, his eyes bright. "That lady is rich. A fine prize, truly. She would bring a huge

This remark brought a smile to Longorio's face. "My dear friend, you do not in the least understand," he said. "Ransom! What an idea!" He lost himself in meditation, then, rousing, spoke briskly; "Listen! In two, three days your senora will leave Las Pal-mas. When she is gone you will perform your work, like the brave man I know you to be. You will relieve her of her husband."

Jose hesitated, and the smile vanished from his face. "Senor Ed is not a laid man. He likes me; he—" Longorio's care altered and Jose fell silent.

"Come! You are not losing heart, a rich man? Well, the time has ar-Seeing that Jose still manifested no enzerness, the general went

on in a different tene: "Do not think that you can withdraw from our little arrangement. Oh. no! Do you remember a promise I made to you when you Came to me in Romero? I said that if you played me false I would bury you j to the neck in an ant-Lill and fill your mouth with larney. I keep my prom-

Jose's struggle was brief; he promotresigned himself to the inevitable, With every evidence of sincerity he as sured Longorlo of his loyalty, and denied the least intention of betraying his general's confidence. After all, the gringos were encinies, and there was to one of them who did not merit de



## The Burroughs Statement Machine



The Burroughs Statement Machine prints Months, Dates, "Dr.," "Cr.,' "Bal., makes carbon copies, etc.

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17 betom House &t . Providence, R. J.

Pleased with these sentiments, and was now really in the proper frame of mind to suit his purpose, Longorie took the winding trail back toward Saugre de Cristo.

> To be continued A Dramatic Scene

The most dramatic scene ever witnessed in Westminster hall was that trial in Henry VIII.'s reign when 480 men and eleven women appeared be-fore the king and some of his great nobles with ropes around their necks on a charge of being concerned in the rising of the prentices on the previous May day. Fortunately they had good friends in three queens-Katherine, Mary of France and Margaret of Scotland-who begged for their pardon on their knees, and when Henry at last yielded to such supplications the prisoners, it is said, "gave a mighty shout for joy, throwing their halters toward the top of the ball." The stage has never produced anything to rival that gramatic moment.-London Graphic.

Sleeves In Workshops.

Although time and egain workmen have been warned regarding the danger of loose clothing when working around machinery, it appears that many of them persist in ignoring the danger. As a result 600 workmen were killed in the United States last year by being drawn into the wheels of machinery or thrown to death when parts of their clothing became caught in rotatine members. Issue sleeves and neckties are prolific sources of danger and should not be tolerated for a sincle mement by the careful worker.

There is a Difference The difference letween thin cream and rich cream is that thin cream con-

## OUR FIRST DREADNAUGHTS.

And the Paper Battleahlp the U. S. S. Scared-o'-Nothing.

One of the most interesting episodes in Vice Admiral Sims' career was his championship in the years 1908-4 of the all big gun ships, the dreadnaughts. This was two years before the British brought out their first dreadnaught. revolutionizing the neval construction policy of the world. The progenitor of the dreadnesight idea in the American navy was Lieutenant Homer C. Poundstone. Poundstone for months had treesured the idea of all hig gun ships, hoping to win the support of the navy for such a construction change. Meeting discouragement, he sought out Commander Sima. He quickly won Sime' support

Poundatone was a good draftsman and he and Sims in 1903 and 1904 made aketches and drew plans for a big gun ship. The navy heads vetoed the plan of the two officers as often as they brought it up for consideration, but Sims never abandoned the idea. ship became a great joke around the navy department. It is a striking coincidence that the name given by these two officers to their paper battleship and the name by which the ship was known in the navy offices was the U. S. S. Scared-o'-Nothing. Two years afterward the British admiralty called its first all the gun ship Breadnaught.

Commander Sims convinced President Roosevelt that the dreadasught was bound to come. As a result the plans for the bettleships Michigan an-South Carolina, which had already been authorized to be built in the old way, which characters so that they said from the transformers to arst American deconformation William Work

Owens disappoint in a bearowing. trouble, "Borrow" of It reem the right word to no e-Why not? Owens - When I berrow money I can torget about it right away.

# JAMES P. TAYLOR.

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NOTICE

Newport Gas Light Co.

A limited quantity of COKE will be for sale from June 1st until fur. ther notice.

Newport! Gas Light Co.

THAMES STREET,

Balabilabed by tranklin in 11.4.

## The Mercury.

Udies Telephone

PERLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHED CO.

Bonte Pelephone



Newport gave her first twelve men a good send-off. Now for the second de-

The first week of September has been rather cool. Rowever, we shall probably have some more hot weather before nutumn really arrives.

The Canadian troops are now within 800 yards of the center of Lens and can take the city any time the order is

The French government has suggested that the American government send as soon as possible to France 60,-000 Industrial workers to form "an brmy of the rear."

It seems to be admitted that the socalled Burgess charter for Newport is dead, and it is doubtful if another serious attempt will be made to push it through. Requiescat in pace.

Out West, the l. W. W's. have resorted to force to accomplish their selfish ends. A little revival of frontier methods of handling crime may prove as effective now as in the days of the the forty-niners,

President Wilson's reply to the Pope has made profound impression in political circles in Germany and Erzberger, backed by majority of the Reichstag, will demand at next sitting of main committee legislation for immediate introduction of government respousible to Reichstag.

The authority given the new food department of government does not extend beyond the control of wheat up to its delivery at Chicago, chief assembling point for which new price of \$2.20 a bushel is to apply. The price of bread will thus largely depend upon cost of distributing wheat from Chicago.

We commence this week the publication of Mrs. Almy's diary, written in 1778, during the seige of Newport when the British held the town and the patriots were outside. Mrs. Almy was an intense Loyalist and her husband was in the patriot army. The diary is intensely interesting, showing as it does the condition of things in Newport during that trying period.

The government evidently intends to take drastic measures against the treasonable actions of the I. W. W. It has long been believed that German propagandists were responsible for much of the activities of this organization since the outbreak of the war, and if the Government is able to put a stop to them it will be promoting the cause of the United States in the war.

Massachusetts will soon be in the throes of its annual fall campaign, which even the great war will not wholly overshadow. As soon as the State campaign is completed, many cities will have to go through it again in order to organize their city governments. Rhode Island is fortunate in having election only once in two years, although some of the cities. like Newport, still stick to the annual election

Next Monday will be Perry Day, the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the Victory on Lake Erie by Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry of Newport. There will be little observance of the day this year, although on some occasions in the past there have been notable celebrations. Four years ago, on the centennial of the battle, Newport had e of the finest observances over seco in this section of the country.

Many of Newport's sons will have some interesting tales to relate when this war comes to a close and they return to their homes, free from the control of the censor. On another page we publish a portion of a letter from Lieutenant James P. Cozzens to former Alderman John J. Peckham, in which it is very clearly indicated that Mr. Coztens has had some very thrilling experiences, although he writes in a very guarded fashion.

Lord Cecil says the allies could not improve upon President Wilson's reply to the Pope, and it is not certain any further reply will be needed. He claims there is nothing inconsistent between the President's note and the economic policy of the allies as declared at the Paris conference, latter being purely defensive, having in mind the necessity of restoring the economic life of the Allies and protecting them against any aggressive and militarist commercial policy

The New Haven road announces that it may not have any extra cars for the many big fairs to be held this fall, rwing to the fact that the road at any moment may be called upon to move many troops, and the povernment wants take preference of private demands. of this fair depend upon the trolley cars and the automobiles it is possible, but hardly probable, that it may effect the Engston Pair somewhat. It is not ! empacted that there will be any great movement of troops as early as next

#### How the Money is Spent.

Our government is spending on enor mons amount of money in this war, but on the other hand a gigantic task has ticen assumed. A large amount of mency is necessary to maintain the Navy, which has been called upon to defend our coast and our commerce

To put the Navy on a war hasis, every ship in reserve had to be fully manned and commissioned, Many auxiliary vessels also had to be added.

On April 6 there were 61,680 enlisted men; now there are more than 156,000. In addition, there have been enlisted more than 35,000 reserves and there are 10,000 National Navid Volunteers in tervice.

Contracts have been placed for every destroyer and submarine chaser that the shipyards of the country can build, and new records are expected in construction. All this is in addition to the 32,000 ton battleships; the five battle cruisers of 35,000 tons each, the largest and swiftest war vessels ever built; the six scout cruisers and many auxillary craft for which contracts have been

Since the day war was declared the Navy has patroled our own coasts. For coast defenses scores of vessels have been secured-yachts, fishing vessels, fast motor boats, and other minor craft.

The Navy has sent to France a corps of aviators, who arrived on June 8, the first contingent of the regular armed forces of the United States to land on French soil. The Aeronautic Corns has been greatly enlarged, aviation bases established along the coast, and officers and men trained in the operation of seaplanes, dirigible ballons, and other types of aircraft. An additional approprintion of \$45,000,000 has been asked for aviation.

About \$80,000,000 is involved in the entire building program in our navy yards, training stations, submarine and aviation bases.

The Marine Corps has more than doubled in enlisted strength since the war began. On April 6 there were in the corps 426 commissioned officers and 13,266 calisted men. It now has more than 28,000 enlisted men, only 1,479 re-cruits being required to bring it up to its full authorized enlisted strength of 30,000. A force of marines has been landed in France for service under Gen. Pershing, and the entire corps is eager for action.

#### An Appreciation of Oliver Hazard Perry.

Sept. 10, 1813.

To Newporter, who have had the honor of being so closely associated with Oliver Hazani Perry, hero of lake Eric, whose memory is celebrated on Monday, it seems hard to realize that more than a hundred years have passed since the memorable battle of Lake Eric was fought.

more than a hundred years have passed since the memorable battle of Lake Eric was fought.

History set down before us the bare facts; memory weaves festive garlands about them. Time has led us to think only of the brave hero's courage; we have forgotten the hardships he endured. While reading his simple, unassuming letter: "We have met the enemy and they are ours," we have forgotten that hidden metive that gave him courage to win the Battle of Lake Eric. By his modest outward aspect we have forgotten the penalty he paid to writh those few words; the paying of which will and has placed him amongst the world's best and bravest men. We Newporters should be proud that we have formed a part, however small, in the life of this hero. We have shown our appreciation to him by the fine bronze statue creeted in his memory, where Newporters are every day reminded of him and the courage.

bronze statue erected in his mennor, where Newporters are every day reminded of him, and the courage, bravers and patriotism which he symbolized. Not many months will have passed before, once more "our boys" will be And many months will have passed before, once more "our boys" will be led to the fighting front, many never to return. But whatever their fate, let them bear in mind the brave example Oliver Hazard Perry set all Americans in his world-known despatch: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

BERNICE M. CALLAHAN.

## Last of the '49ers.

The annual meeting of the New Engmorrow, Sanday. This society now consists of one member. Mr. Wm. B. Wilber of Little Compton, who is now the president, secretary, general treas uter, and hoard of directors. When this society was organized in 1889 there were 157 members. Mr. Wilber is the sale survivor. Something over two hundred men went from New England to the gold diggings of California in 1849. Of this number 70 went from Newport on Februry 15 in the ship Audley Clarke, and some fifteen from Little Compton at a later date in that year. Mr. Wilber is believed to be the sole survivor of all that number. One of that illustrous number was the Hon. Nicholas Ball of Block Island who wrote a delightful history of that famous hand of pioneers.

## Daniels vs Thompson.

It is not at all difficult to understand why Secretary of the Navy Daniels wants Col. Thompson to resign from the head of the Navy League. Thompson was an ardent advocate of a larget navy during many years when Daniels was either silent on the subject or opposed to increasing the power of the United States on the sea. Now that Thompson has been vindicated. Daniels would like to have him obscured. Some such similar feeling may account for the This will not in any way effect the unwillingness of the President to have Newport County Fair, for the patrons either Col. Reuseveit or Gen. Wood assigned to any prominent place in the prosecution of this war. Both of ticase men were shouting for preparedness long before President Wilson declared with utmost deliberation that "we have not neglected preparedness." But the American people will not forget.

## PORTSMOUTH.

(Frontour Regular Correspondental Aromour Regular correspondent,
Mr. Berman F. Holman, youngest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holman, was
united in marriage with Miss Anna Ceed
Botan, on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock
in the Friends' parsonage by Rev. A.
Edward Kelsey. Miss Boran's home
was in Orange, Mass. Mr. and Mrs.
Holman have been spending their honeymoon with Mr. Holman's parents on
Quaker Hill, but left on Wednesday for
Orange, Mass. Mr. Holman was drafted for the second army draft and will
leave soon for the army camp. The
weelling was hastened by the groom's
conscription. conscription.

conscription.

Mr. Howard E. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Bishop of this town, and Miss Elizabeth H. Scabury, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sesbury of Tiverton, were married Saturday evening at the Holy Trinity Church, Tiverton, by the Rector, Itev. John A. Gardner. It was a quiet but pretty wedding, witnessed only by the parents of the bride and groom. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned becomingly in dark blue silk and carried an arm bouquet of white asters. This was the first wedding to be held in the church, which was opened on August 12, 1917. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The church was decorated with white hydrangeas and asparagus fern. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will make their home for the present with the groom's parents. Mr. Bishop is employed by the Hay State Street Railway Company in Newport.

Newport.

A pretly welding took place Saturday afternoon when Miss Amy F. Sherman, obly daughter of Mrs. George S. Sherman, was married to Mr. George W. Hayden of Newport, at the home of her mother on Quaker Hill. Rev. A. Edward Kelsey, pastor of the Friends' Church, performed the ecremony, which was a double ring service. Only relatives and intimate friends numbering about fifty, were present. The bride wore white voile over white silk, and carried a bouquet of white resest. Little Bynjamin Sherman, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur A. Sherman, acted as flower bearer. The house was decarated with blue and white hydraugeas and golden red. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Marion Fullerton of Lynn, Mass. There were many beautiful gifts. At the conclusion of the ceremony cake and ice sion of the eremony cake and ice cream were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden left for a week's trip to New York and other places. Mr. Hayden is employed in the Government Coast Sur-

Rev. Everett P. Smith delivered two Labor Day sermons Sunday at St. Mary's Eniscopal church in the meraing, entitled "The Spiritual Aspect of Work," and in the Church of the Holy Cross in the afternoon upon "Work as a Liberator." There was also an infant baptism at St. Mary's, Eugene Coggeshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shutts of Joliet, Ill., was baptized. Mrs. Shutts was formerly Miss Milkred Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Bakker of this town. Roy, Everett P. Smith delivered two

The Sunday Schools of both parishes will be resumed next Sunday. That of the Holy Cross has been entirely discon-tinu ed through the summer, but at St. Mary's there has been an informal vol-untary attendance.

The funeral of John G. Barker was held at his late residence Monday afternoon with many relatives and friends in attendance. The service was conducted by Rev. Robert Downing, pastor of the Christian church, and Miss Caralyn D. Anthony sang. The bearers were George A. Brown, Lewis Manchester, John Spooner and Otto Ehrhardt. The floral tributes were beautiful. The interment was in the Union ful. The interment was in the Union cometery and beside the usual burial service the Old Fellows, who attended in a body, also had their committal service.

Mr. Benjamin Archibald Chase, who has been for the past two months at Bridgewater, Mass., on account of ill health, has returned to his home in this

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roche are receiv ing congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Roche and family moved from Newport to the Petersen place near St. Mary's church this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Randali en-Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Randall entertained a family party at a clambake on Tuesday. Beside Mr. and Mrs. Randall those present were Mr. and Mrs. David B. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Of the Mrs. George Anthony and family of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Borden, Mr. W. H. Randall and Miss Josephine Rose. Mr. Borden made the bake, which was unusually fine.

been guest of Miss Carolyn D. Anthony. The public schools of this town re-sumed their sessions on Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Wheeler, who has been teaching school in Tiverton, has been engaged as teacher at Bristol Ferry

The Town Council met as a board of canvassers on Tuesday afternoon to make a preliminary canvass of the voting lists.

The matter of widening Dexter street

voting lists.

The matter of widening Dexter street was taken up and it was voted to widen the street fifteen feet on the southerly side. Perry G. Raudall, John L. Borden and Alfred J. Mott were appointed

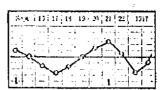
a committee.

The Postal Telegraph Co. were given permission to trim such trees as inter-fere with its service, the work to be done under the supervision of the high-way surveyors, and with the consent of the abutting owners.

## An Anomaly of Price-fixing.

One of the anomalies of price-fixing as applied to the bituminous coal trade is the discovery of one railroad official that the price named for the grade of coal which his road is using is more than forty per cent above what he is paying for it under an existing contract; while a coal operator in the Middie West finds that more than half the product of his mine is being sold at enc-third less than the President says he shall receive. The fact is that the Federal Trade Commission could not possibly make an examination of coal costs which would adequately cover the field of production and distribution, and that the data upon which prices were determined was so incomplete that their application will result in as much of hardship as of benefit.

### WEATHER BULLETIN.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—Last bulletin gave for coasts of disturbance to cross continent Sept. 12 to 16, warm wave 11 to 15, cool wave 14 to 18. Killing frosts, for middle aorthern states and provinces, east of Rockies, will precede this storm; then it will turn the trend of temperatures upward and they will continue, linetuatingly, upward till near Sept. 27. The rising temperatures will prevent heavy ratus generally, but Canada will get more wet than needed for late harvests. Force of the storms will be greater than usual and their centers will probably not come southward. There are some indications that a hurricane will organize east of Porto Rico near Sept. 16 and come into sight of the U.S. Weather Bureau stations about four dugs later.

Next warm wave will reach vanicouver about Sept. 18 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross creat of Rockies by close of Sept. 18, palans sections 20, merdian 90, great lakes and Ohio valleys Sept. 21, ensien sections 22, reaching vicinity of Newfoundfand about Sept. 23.

This will not be a great storm but of greater than usual Intensity. Temperatures will swrage about normal and the trend will be upward, the previous atorm averaging cooler than usual. The upward trend of temperatures will prevent heavy rahis but the middle provinces of Canada and northern Pacific slope will get more than usual ratio. Frosts are expected about Sept. 17.

October will bring dangerous storms, particularly during weeks centering on 1, 17, and 30, but cropweather will be good and pastures will save much feed. Too much rain in Canada will interfere with threshing throughout September and October. The cotton plant will pass September 18 in better condition than near August 10, but frest will begin to take toli in October.

If clay self, including blue clay, or hardisau, as the furmers call it, is plowed or dug deeply and a small amount of sand and venter wood, or barnyard manure, well mixed with it, the crop yield will to doubled. That is one methed of intensified fa

up to and enter the plant leaves or blades. The plant food is carried to the different parts of the plant by the electric current that goes dawn the stem and into the earth, and by the returning spiral magnetic force that finally passes out of the plant through the under part of its leaf. It will not work with a year conductor, its roots. Bry clay is a bad and wet clay a better conductor, hence the necessity of rain. Vegetable mold and neld fertilizers are goed conductors of electro-magnetism and increase the force of the electro-magnetic current, which is the motive power of vegetable and animal life, but the acid fertilizer kills the soil.

## Buying or Selling.

Those interested in buying or selling grain, cotton or seeds may learn how to use Foster's Cropweather Forecasts as an aid. Address Foster's Weather as an aid. Address Foster Bureau, Washington, D. C.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, SEPTEMBER, 1917. STANDARD TIME.

	Sun   Sun   Mosin					114	Hig : Marn		Water Exe	
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Full Moon Sept. I Moon's last qr. Sept. S New Moon Sept. 16 Firs qr. Sept. 24 Full moon Sept. 80

## Deaths.

In this clay, Ma inst., Bernard Wesley, son of Bernard Was and Catherine Kay, aged 11 nth-, Sidaya. This city Sept. A James H. Smith. Middletown, M. Inst., Peter J. Leonard. In Saturday, September I, 1917, at Colorado

phia. In Swars, a, Mass, the Inst., Mary Francis wif-of James W. Waldron, in her sith year In New Brighton, State I Land, Mc Inst. General Lyman R. Friese of Cranston, in his General Lyman R. Friese of Cranston, in his

General Lysian B. Frieze of Cranston, in his Scalyest. In Providence, Sept. A. Elfa A., wife of William Barrett, and daughter of the late William M. and Tabilha Morse.

## HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Personaliving to other States, away from Newport and wishing information for them selves of friends regarding tenements) bouse farmished and unfurnished, and farms of sites for building, can ascertain what they

## A. O'D. TAYLOR,

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The heavy horizontal line represents the normal of temperature. The zigzag line is the predicted movement of temperatures up and down. Dates at the top are for their time at meridian 190, If you are east of that line these weather features should reach you one or two days later; If west of it one to three days earlier. Meridian 90 is near the Missfesiph River. Newport is many degrees east and the weather prediction will apply here two days later.

#### How to Avoid Coal Shortage

James J. Storraw of Boston, Chairman of the New England Coal Committee makes the following practical suggestions os to handling coal for New England. The first suggestion is :

Place under one capable directing head the control and operation of all the tugs and barges in the New England service. This single control would increase, He believes within a reasonable time, the carrying capacity of the tugs and barges at least twenty-five per cent. Some of the suggestions are as

#### LONGER UNDROKEN VOYAGES

At present two tugs belonging to different companies often start out, each with a string of barges, to be dropped off along the coast at successive ports, say from New York to Providence, and each tug arrives at Providence with two remaining barges, having left two barges en route. Under unit control, one of these tugs would take the four Providence barges, and proceed direct to Providence, without stopping and without delay, the other tug would not go to Providence at all, but would end its trip at say New London or Newport. There are many cases where even a much greater saving can be made, because tugs often proceed as far as Boston with only one barge, and they also not infrequently take a single barge as far east as Portland, Maine, or Bangor,

#### FULL NUMBER OF BARGES

tug with a towing capacity of four or live barges often leaves port with two or three instead of the full comple-ment, because the owner of this parti-cular tag does not happen to have available at that time enough barges to enable the tag to perform its full duty. Similarly, two companies may each defiver two harges of coal at Portland, deliver two darges of coal at Portland, and each sends a sengiong tug to pick up its own two barges, thus making two trips to Portland necessary, when under unit control, one tug could have called and taken all four empty harges.

#### SMALLER TUGS FOR PROTECTED TRUS

Much coal destined for Long Island Author can destined for Long Island Sound ports is now towed by ocean going tugs. Smaller tugs can well be utilized for these protected waters, and the ocean going tugs saved for the out-side trips.

#### CHANGING DESTINATION IN TRANSIT ACCORDING TO WEATHER

ACCORDING TO WEATHER

Frequently a large fleet of tugs and barges remains at anchorage in Vineyard Haven a number of days waiting for favorable weather to cross the shoals and round Cape Cod. In winter sometimes as many us a dozen tugs, with attendant barges, are thus fied up waiting for a change of weather. Under efficient unit control, many of these tugs could be ordered to ports west of Cape Cod; or under certain weather conditions directed to proceed to Boston without delay, via Buzzards Bay and the Cape Cod Canal.

## FULL STANDARD CARGOES

Many barges proceed with less coathan they can safely carry, at least according to the well considered judgment of the majority of barge owners who invariably place more coal on barges of the same capacity.

## INCREASED USE OF CAPE COD CANAL

The Cape Cod Canal has some special The Cape Cod Canal has some special risks, but the use of the canal avoids the shoals and the passage around Cape Cod, which constitute the most dangerous navigation on the North Atlantic coast. Practically all the present tug captains acquired their experience before the Cape Cod Canal was built, and prefer the greater hazard of the shoals and Cape Cod to the unfamiliar risk of the canal. Probably not over 10 percent of the coal traffic bound east of Cape Cod passes through the canal. cent of the coal traffic bound east of Cape Cod passes through the canal. During the winter months especially a much less interrepted movement can be obtained by way of Buzzards Bay and the canal. Under single control it would probably be profitable to keep sufficient power at the canal, manned by men familiar with Its navigators, to facilitate the passage of barges.

## LOADING COAL IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

The owner or charterer of a barge will often hold his barge until he can will often bold his barge until he can secure the particular size or kind of coal he happens to want. This barge should immediately load with whatever coal is available, and proceed to some destination where this is desired. The particular size or kind of coal which now causes the delay, should move on a latter barge.

## QUICKER TUG DISPATCH

A tug should proceed to sea as soon as there are loaded barges enough to give her a full string. Now, there may be three barges in port which belong to different owners, and three tugs each waiting for a full string of barges belonging to its particular owner. SMALL TUGS FOR ASSEMBLY AND

## DISTRIBUTION

Small tugs can be utilized to a greater extent in distributing barges when the big tugs have approached their destination, and the same thing is true in regard to assembling the empties, thus enabling the ocean going tugs tokeop on the move with maximum tows a larger proportion of the time.

AVOIDING UNLOADING CONGESTION

Often a number of individual winers, acting independently, concluding port, leading to naway, as happened at Portland last week, and as has happened repeatedly recently at Providence. Under unit control, watch can be kept of unleading conditions, and tows kept from ports where there will be serious delay.

#### DENURBAGE RATES Damprrage rates differ widely. More

promit coloaling can be obtained if rates are established upon a uniform and substantial basis. The question of a premium for extra prampt discharge might also well be considered.

## **NEWS CONDENSED** FOR BUSY READERS

## Happenings in Various Paris of New England

Darid Relley, 36, fell from a birge Into Gloncoster, Mass., bay and was drowned.

Theresa Irwin, 3, was drowned at Cambridge, Mass., when she fell fate the Charles river.

Five-year-old Alphin Bintel was killed at Busten when he bunbled down a fire escape at his home,

Nellie Raufman, I, died at Lynn, Mass., as a result of burns she rerelved while playing with matches. The sketeten of a woman was un-

at Richmond, Me. There was no cise to her identity, William Sellers, 65, an expert mechanic, died at Taunton, Mass., fran injuries received by being struck by

earthed to the old Southard shipping

au automobile. A petition in bankruptey was filed at Boston by Mark Abrams, builter and contractor, who places his liabilitles at \$208,333.

John Mahoney, 18, was seriously injured when the building of tan Lynu, Mass., Storage Warehouse company collapsed.

Walter Holroyd, 40, died at Lawrence, Mass., as a result of a fractured skull, received when he felt from a "fitney" bus. A \$1000 five of mysterious orldin

destroyed a large barn and contents on the farm of (Martin S. Connearney, Lexington, Mass. Atheadou collision of trolley cars occurred at Haltle, Conn. No passen-

ners were seriously injured, but some were cut by Hylng glass. While on her way to work at Carabridge, Mass., Miss Hattle McDaniols, 36, was killed when she was strack by an automobile.

Frank C. Wellington, 53, a Pullman conductor, fatally shot inself in a layatory at the conductors' room in the North station, Hoston, Robert N. Hudspeth, supervisor et

music in the Concord, N. H., public schools, resigned to accept a position in the public schools of Honolulu. More than 19,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs were placed in Boston and

during July, according to an official Roso E. Shattuck, 11, and Mrs. Elinor Hosley, 22, went bathing in the Ashmelot river near Keene, N.

Bay State cold storage warehouses

H., and their badies were found an hour later. Sergeaul Harry F. Smith, 30, connected with the quartermaster's de-partment of the regular army, was found dead in bed in a room in a

Boston hotel. Miss Agnes Dalligan of Stafford Springs, Conn., was killed when the automobile in which she was riding fell down a forty-foot embankment at

Dummerston, Vt. Samuel Livingston was formally charged with murder as a result of a shooting at Boston in which Charles Rub lost his life and Mrs. Charles

Rub, his wife, was wounded. Rev. Samuel Dupertuls, a native of France, pastor of a Methodist church at Milford, Mass., is to leave for France, to engage in Y. M. C.

A. work among the French soldiers. Robert Warm, a private in the Eighteenth United States cavalry. was arrested at St. Albans, Vt., cz an indictment charging him with matdering 14-year-old Jennie Hemmine

way. While on a duty call at Boston Patrick O'Meara was stricken with illness and died on a Carney haspital wagon, of which he had been driver for more than a quarter of a century.

Four persons were injured and (\*) pass two miles from St. Johnshury. Vt., the cars with their four occupants dropping thirty feet onto ratiroad tracks.

John C. Slorah, 70, was formall charged with the murder at Bid2-ford. Me., of Miss Delia Duquette. 35, whom he stot while she packing up her clothes to leave be

employ as housekeeper. More than a score of persons were so seriosuly hurt as to require med:(2) treatment and a panic ensued when 2 crowded elevated train crashed at high speed against the steel bumper

at the end of its siding at Boston. The "unwritten law" will be the fefense offered for Pietro Russeiro. 51 who shot and killed Sabbatina Cross 26. at Lowell, Mass., because 25 claimed Croce twice eloped with Mrs.

Ruggeiro, mother of seven children Conductor Tryon and Motorma Negus of the trolley which trashed into a car at North Branford, Cozaare found criminally responsible to the accident, which killed ninetes-

and injured many persons, by Derait Coroner Wynne. Despondency over her hast in "a" hese and loss of work is a been the cause of the sit-

Mass, of Mrs. More whose body was form with ber richt ben?

one has nice to dearb

## RUSSIAN FLIGHT IS UNCHECKED

## German Armles Fairly Overrun Province of Livonia

## TEUTON FLEET NEW PERIL

May Be Preparing to Attack Navat Base at Reval and Eventually Shell Kronstadt and Petroprad-Austri. ans, In Violent Counter Attacks, Regain Territory Lost to Italians

London, Sept. 7.—The Russian and Austro-Rallan theatres continue the centres of interest in the world war. pressing the Russians in their retreat from the Higa (eglon; in the latter the forces of General Underna contine to harass the Austrians, but with the enemy offering stout resistance on the major sectors-north and northeast of Corizia and along the Carso plateau.

With the Russian front aiready broken over a distance of about fortyfive miles between itiza and Friedrichstudt, the province of Livonia is fast being overrun by the Germans. Everywhere the enemy is pressing the retreating Russians, among whom the disaffection that permitted the easy taking of Riga daily becomes more

Although the Russlans have fallen back with great speed all along the Bno. It scens evident that they have not been put to rout and that the loyal troops are fighting splendld rear guard actions.

This seemingly is borne out by the fact that the German bog of prisoners thus for has been less than 8000 and their capture in gans 180.

An added meaner to the situation of the Russians is contained in the report that a German fleet is maneuvering at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.' If true, this might finitcate that the Germans are prepar-ing for a sully into the gulf with the object of attacking Reval, the fortified scaport in the government of Esthonia, and builling up the Russian ships inside the gulf, or even of procooling after the Itussian fleet and attempting to destroy it, which ac-complished would leave Kronstadt and Petrograd virtually at the mercy of the enemy's guns.

Cadorna continues his reticence concerning the operations he has in view against the Austrians, his latest communication merely announcing the continuation of the heavy fighting northeast of Gorizia and the repulse on the Carso plateau south of the Brestovizza valley of strong Austrian counter atineks.

From an Austrian war office statement, however, the situation regarding Monte San Gabriele, which was reported unufficially to have been taken by the finlians, has been clarified. This eminence, the last point in the Austrian line dominating Corizia, did fall into the linning of the Italians, but the Austrians in violept counter attacks reoccupied it. Several times since the position has changed hands, and at last accounts the Austrians were still in posses-

On the Carso plateau, south of the Brestovizza valley, where Bavarian troops appealed for by the Austrians doubtless have reinforced the Austrian line, counter attacks of great strength have been thrown, but unsuccessfully, against the Italian front. Italian airmen have effectively bombarded Hermada heights, the key to Triest, which is in the hands of the Austrians.

The western front in France and Belgium remains vers quiet, except for artillery duels on numerous sectors, trench raiding operations. zerial raids and fights in the air between opposing aviators.

A renewal of activity on the Mace-donian front is recalled in the latest French official communication, but this also is being carried out to a large extent by the artillery.

## NO DISSENTING VOTES

War Credits Bill, Carrying \$11,538,-945,460, Passes the House

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The great war credits bill, authorizing \$11.-533.945.46) in bonds and certificates. passed the house unanimously. Ac tion in the senate, as soon as the Fending war (ax bill is disposed of, is planned by administration leaders.

No material amendment was added to the bill by the house. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania led a group of Republicans in a futile fight for consideration of his proposal for a war expenditures committee, which was thrown out on a point of order-

Every effort of Republicans to limit the control the bill would give Secre-►T McAdoo ever the bonds and cet-Ufcates resulted in fallure.

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### OUR NATIONAL ARMY

President Wilson Delivers a Message

of Confidence and Affection Washington, Sept. 4 .- Soldiers of the national army were welcomed into the nation's service by President Wilwith a message of affectionate confidence and a prayer to God to keep and guide them.

Everything these young men do, the president told them, will be watched with the deepest solicitude by the whole country, and the eyes of the world will be upon them be-cause they are "in some special sense

the soldiers of freedom."

The first soldiers for the army raised under the draft law start from their homes for the training cantonments Wednesday. The president asks them as brothers and comrades in the great war to keep straight and fit by a standard so high that Heing up to it will add a new laurel to the crown of America.

#### SEEKING NO GAIN

Germany Bald to Be Prepared to Make the Announcement

Berlin, Sept. 7.-Germany will tell Pope Benedict the German people want no gain from the war, but only a durable peace guaranteed by international treaties. This is the autheritative forecast published by Vor-

The Socialist organ added that Germany will hold, if her enemies refuse this sort of a peace, that the fall of Riga "is not to be the last success of German arms.

"The fall of Rign," The Vorwaerts declared, "may be expected to destroy the belief apparently held by the en-tente powers that German's peace wishes are to be considered as a token of weakness,"

It was The Vorwaerts which recently voiced the belief it would be "dishonorable" for the German people to refuse President Wilson's stipulation that they guarantee their govornment's' peace pledges.

#### COLLEENS LIKE JACKIES

Americans Prove a Little Too Popular to Suit Lads of Cork

Cork, Sopt, 7,-American sailors became so popular with the girls of Cork that many violent street demonstrations occurred. As a result United States naval commanders have declared Cork out of bounds for the sail-

The colleens frankly admired the bluejackets and appeared with them in public places. The young men of Cork were chagrined and precipitated street fights.

City officials any there was no reason for the demonstrations other than the popularity of the American boys.

## THINKING OF MOTHER

Our Boys on Other Side Prove It When They Address Women

London, Sept. 6 .- It's not hard to tell of whom the American soldiers on this side are thinking. Accordto American women now working in the canteens and rest billets provided for the comfort of the American soldiers who visit Landon, their fixed form of salutation is: "Mother."

No matter if she looks more like a kid sister than a matron the woman who volunteers for this work has to reconcile herself to the term. Most of them say they haven't found it hard

## SUPPRESSED BY PRIESTS

Canadian Anti-Conscriptionists Have

Ceased Their Threats Montreal, Sept. 7.-The anti-conscription forces are apparently beaten and the agitation against a Canadian draft is desultory to the extreme. The action of the Roman Catholic clergy in supporting the government's conscription policy has so divided the opponents of the plan that effective action by the remonstrants now seems

Threats against the government have ceased, and the anti-conscriptionists are contenting themselves Liberals and the labor leaders for bowing to the will of the government.

## PATCHED UP BY SURGEONS

Comrades Furnish New Skin For Man

Who Lost Nearly All His Own Harrisburg, Sept. 6.—With virtually a new skin, contributed by his fellow workmen, James Welliver will soon be able to leave the Harrisburg hospital. Four hundred and thirtyone pieces of skin have been grafted

Welliver, who is an engine tender, was burned when a bucket of blazing oil was overturned on him. Two hundred railroad men volunteered to fur nish skin with which to patch Welliver up. Twelve of the most perfect physical specimens were selected.

## Milk Famine Threatened

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 7.-The alleged failure of local milk dealers to keep to their agreement to pay the producers 712 cents a quart will result in the city's milk supply being cut off next neck unless an adjust-ment in the according to the in, according to the spokesinin to Into the city

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American Flyer's Great Record Paris, Sept 7.-Lieutenant Luf-berry, premier "aco" of the Lafayette escadrille, bigight down his tweifth German plane and could have made Ma score thuccen the same day if he I hada't ton out of ammanifion.

## I. W. W. WINGS ARE CLIPPED

## Headquarters in Many Cities Raided by Government

## HAYWOOD IS UNDER ARREST

Seizure of Books, Checks and Other Papers of Organization Which Has Conducted Anti-War Ppropaganda-Charges Against Leaders Not Made Public-Grand Juries to Act

Washington, Sept. 6.-- The government has taken drastic action to end the anti-war propaganda and activities conducted in the name of the in-dustrial Workers of the World, the Socialist party and other organizations throughout the United States.

On orders from Attorney General Oregory. United States marshals in many towns and cities descended upon local headquarters of the industrial Workers of the World, seized books, checks, correspondence and other documents, and, in some instances, arrested officials found upon the promises. The arrest at Chicago of William D. Haywood, the organization's national secretary, was a conspicuous example.

In Chicago, federal agents took possession of the national headquarters of the Socialist party, and a war-rant authorizing the seizure of its documents was served upon its counsel.

The selzure of documents was carried out in accordance with a plan perfected here by William C. Fitts, assistant attorney general, working under the direction of the attorney general. A statement issued by the department of justice announced that the seizure of papers was made in connection with a federal grand jury investigation of the I. W. W. now proceeding at Chicago.

The department's action was taken on the eve of a report to President Wilson by Chief Justice Covington of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, who was designated recently by the president to investigate the labor situation in the west. Covingion has completed his investiga-tion and probably will report person-

ally to President Wilson today.
Whether the concerted action of marshals throughout the country was in any way related to Covington's investigation was not disclosed. The charges against leaders of the organization under arrest, or whose arrest is contemplated, were not made pub-

For many weeks past the activities of I. W. W. leaders have been under close scrutiny of the department's burean of investigation. Scotes of field workers, chiefly in the west and mid-dle west, have devoted their undivided attention to alleged attempts on the part of leaders to embarrass the government in the conduct of the war by strikes and other disturbances called in the name of Inbor.

These activities have never been regarded here as a labor movement. They have been held to be political and, in some instances, conducted with a view solely to hinder and hamper the government in exercising the full strength in carrying on the

As a result of the countrywide seizure of the organization's papers, the department of justice finds itself in possession of documents by the thousand, many of which will be submitted to grand juries us the basis of an investigation to determine whether leaders can be presecuted.

Prosecutions may be begun under several laws, chiefly the espionage act, covering the atterances of treasonable and seditions statements, and the food control law. Prosecutions under the latter law could be conducted in instances where it was shown that attempts were being made, by conspiracy or otherwise, to impede the interstate movements of foodstuffs and other commodities controlled by the government and needed for the successful prosecution of the

Reply to Pope a School Lesson Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Students at the Hyde Park school, for their first lesson of the fall term in English, were handed copies of President Wilson's reply to the neace proposals of Pope Benedict XV. They will use as their text books for several days printed leaflets containing the note in full.

Americans Held by Germans Washington Sept. 5.—Captain Oll-ver of the American tank steamer Campana and four of the five members of the naval gun crew, who were taken prisoner when their ship was sunk by a German submarine, are in a prison camp in Prussia, the American Red Cross was advised from Geneva. The message made no mention of the other prisoner, and an in-quiry has been cabled to Geneva to learn his fate.

Large U-Boat Toll London, Sept. chant ships such Tritish merr submatine in the t ty of more under 10 7/11 ADDOUGH th (-this of

stood to be

\$500,000.

## TRANSPORT COAL BY ARTIFICIAL WAVES

Will Release Thousands of Cars For Other Purposes

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Sept. 7.-By the creation of artificial "waves" on the Obio river between this city and Cincinnati, more than 150,019 tons of coal will be moved from here to Cinclinati each month, thereby releasing nearly 1809 cars for other uses. It was autounced by river men and coal companies.

It is planned to manteniate the dams between the two cities so us to create three such "waves" each month. The "waves" will last twelve hours and during that time ten boats with twelve barges each can make the

A wave created between Gallipolis, D., and Cincinnati a few days ago took down 19,000 tons of coal from the Kanawha fields.

#### ! FAIR PRICES PROMISED

Government Aims to Protect Coal Praducers and Consumers

Washington, Sept. 7,-Establishment of retail coal prices for all communftles is the next step of the fuel administration, according to an an-nouncement by R. A. Garfield, administrator.

The co-operation of operators, miners, jobkers, retailers and consumers will be callsted to obtain the maximum efficiency of the industry.

The government aims to stimulate production to the highest possible point with prices full both to producers and consumer. A prospective apportionment of the supply will en-able consumers to purchase at prices propertionate to the rates fixed for operators and wholesalers.

Two More Big Freighters Sunk Boston, Sept. 5 .- Two more large freighters have been sunk by German submarines, according to information reaching Boston shipping circles. They are the new British steamer Sycamore, Leeds for Philadelphia, and the Rasnoke, Baltimore for Liver-

#### Britain's Reavy Losses

London, Sept. 5 .- British casualtles reported in the last week are 15,-They are divided as follows: or died of wounds, 4211; wounded or missing, 11,370.

Large Percentage of Suicides Washington, Sept. 7.—Of twelve deaths to date in General Pershing's expeditionary forces, four have been from suicide.

Parlor Malds on Pullman Cars Cleveland, Sept. 7.—Girls getting the same pay as the men whose places they took are taking care of the Wheeling and Lake Erie's parlor cars,

They are employed as chefs, wait-

resses and "parlor maids"-not nor-British Profiteer Heavily Fined Spalding, Eng., Sept. 5.—George Phompson, a Lincolnsire farmer, was fined .C5500 and costs (\$28.750) for selling more than 1000 tons of pota-

toes at above the maximum prices fixed by the food controller. Give a Lift to Men In Uniform Philadelphia, Sept. 7 .- "When you see a soldier, sailor or marine in uni-form, give him a lift," is a siegan the war emergency unit asks motor

ists to adopt and practice. Elevator Giris Replace Men New York, Sept. 7.-Twenty girls are operating the elevators in a big up-town department store. They are replacing a score of men called away

Charles Mel.cod of Malden, Mass., alked into the path of a train near

Middleton, Conn., and was killed. Prince Hawes, 33, a Boston bank examiner, who figured in an automo-

bile accident, died of his injuries. Stephen Cummings, 26, of Wo-

burn, Mass., who could not swim. was drowned while paddling a canoe. Captain James Moore of Parrsboro, S., 97, piloted the schooner

Adella from Advocate, N. B., to Bos-

**Water Blisters** 

## All Over Body For Thirteen Years

Itched So Had to Tie Child's Hands. Very Cross and Fretful. Hair Came Out. Cuticura Healed.

"My son was three years old when water blisters began on his head, then on his eyes, and then all over his body. His skin was inflamed and red, and the breaking out itched so that I had to tie mittenson his hands for he would scratch and make it spread. He was very cross and frethul, and kept me awake nights. His cleaking would stick to him and his hair came off and was dry and lifeless. The trouble lasted thinteen years.

'He began to use Cuitoria Soap and Ointmed, and in two weeks there was hardle.

inv boy, and now it Mrs. Martha Chester, Vt.,

purposes, senches of d heat ness or reamy reamy roubles

.rn Mail Dept. R,



Newport, R. I., August 17, 1917.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newport Trust Company held August 10, 1917, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year :

R. Livingston Becckman R. Livingston Becenn Edward J. Berwind Charles A. Brackett H. Murtin Brown Clark Hurdick Samuel P. Colt Charles D. Easton Henry F. Eldridge Offs Everett Feedbrick P. Carrette Frederick P. Garrettson Lawrence L. Gillespie Ernest Howe

Peter King William MncLeod Frank C. Nichols Thomas P. Peckham T. I. Hare Powel Andrew K. Quinn Edward A. Sherman James Stillman Jeremiah K. Sullivan Henry A. C. Taylor Charles Tisdall

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held August 17, 1917, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year;

President -- Thomas P. Peckham Vice President-Clark Burdick Trensurer and Secretary-Edward A. Shermon EDWARD A. SHERMAN, Secretary.

## The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. L. INCORPORATED A. D. 1819

At the annual meeting of the corporation of The Savings Bank of Newport, R. I., held Friday, July 20th, 1917, the following officers and trustees were elected for the year ensuing, viz.:

Wm. H. Hannmett, President Wm. Paine Shellield, Vice President TRUSTEES

T. T. Pitman Anthony Stewart Wm. Paine Sheffield Wm. A Sherman

William K. Covell Peter King Wm. P. Carr Bradford Norman

Wm. P. Buffum Wm. W. Covell G. P. Taylor

At a meeting of the Trustees held on the edjournment of the said annual meeting the following officers were elected for the year ensuing, viz:

Grant P. Taylor, Treasurer William P. Carr, Secretary Abner L. Sloeum, Clark

H. C. Stevens

Harry G. Wilks, Asst. Treasurer Edwin S. Hurdick, Bookkeeper Clark Burdick, Counsel

William, Is Bullusa

AUDITING COMMITTEE

STANDING COMMUNITEE

Wm. H. Hamaett, Brafford Norman, Wm. A. Sherman, Wm. P. Carr WM. P. CARR, Secretary. 

## For Your Vacation

Enjoy a summer's outing far above the heat and dust of the workaday world in the

## White Mountains

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mile high peaks, hundred mile views, splendid outdoor recreation, golf, tennis, motoring, every summer sport, invigorating air, and delightful social life. Superb hotels, comfortable boarding houses.

For Illustrated booklete, wilto Advertising Dept., New Haven, Conn.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

THE CLECK CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

# Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICIT I

vote

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you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the lug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the. When this is done

all your attention t We have the ELECTRIC kind, restaurant Electric Co. Ask us another them.

REET RAILWAY COMPANY,

## What Women Like to Know

## For Travelers' Wear

The entirement shown herewith is of materpreof silk tissue, with effect of a seaman's son'wester in coller. This



parment is especially also for traveling because of its lightness and quality of packing to small compass, come in all vivid colors. Design by Franklin Stmon & Co. New York city.

## Many and Various Uses

Of a Cake of Yellow Soap Common yellow seap will stop a

souse bole effectually, Make bureau drawers and windows

Make bureau drawers and windows which are inclined to eith work amountly.

Relieve the pain from a burn.
Combined with brown sugar will bring painful gathering to a head and will draw out a splinter from under the finger and.

March 18 head and the fine blocking will began a second to the fine of the fine

Mixed with stove blacking will lessen the labor of applying and improve the

Will stop a leak in boller in emer-

ECDCY CAROL Will serve as a substitute for wax to

point darning years.

Rubbed on a nail prevents the wood through which it is driven from split-

The inner wrappings of the soap are

useful to clean flathous.

Clean and Use April Old Paraffin. Parallin that has become unclean through usage in canning and preserving may be cleaned and reused. Don't throw it away because dirt and trash have become mixed with it. Many times paratin can be cleaned with a brush in cold water. If this does not remove all the dirt, says a specialist of the United States department of agriculture, heat the paraffin to botting and strain it through two or three thickzeases of cheesceleth placed over a funnel. Or a thin layer of absorbent cotton over a thickness of cheesecloth ing should be sufficient ordinarily, but if the paratha still is unclean heat and strain again. Any paradin ledging in the strainer may be recovered by heating the cloth and pouring off the hot liquid to another strainer.

## Rejuvenating a Floor.

It is quite possible to convert a dingy, lark old floor into a very attractive dark old floor into a very attractive one golden brown in color. In the first place, it should be carefully and thoroughly cleaned. Next paint the floor over with one cost of this white paint. This, according to one housekeeper of an experimental nature must be severy thin that it will resemble a sheer gauge rell. Let that dry, then give the floor two coals of orange shellac. Of course the first one must be allowed to dry before the second is put on. This will not only change an ugly floor into an attractive one, but will give it a good hard finish.

#### 600000000000000000 SUNSKINE.

Hard be afreid of canaline and D fresh air. They offer you bloom and color. And deep breathing o fresh sir putse. Deco breathing @ gives a fine figure as well as a O elesa cempletien.

## Better Gains.

It is not claimed by extent stockmen, it that pure book carrie will our loss feed than sould so it it is Galand to a the make mod derive and grower and From What Cay the ear-

Cake Live Pers. Complication food to be wrest of the beens and these focus supply protection,

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Famous Race Between Animals.

SLOW PUKE CAME IN AHEAD.

In a Trial of Speed It is Well to Keep Moving at the Builtest Rate-How & Smart Little Beast Camp to Urlaf by Hig Own Carelageness.

Well, said Uncto Ben to Little Ned ind Polic Ann, I son going to tell you about

#### MR. BLOW POKE.

Once Mr. Tortolse, who caurles his house on his back and is suther slow met Mr. Rahldt in the woods.

"Dear mel" exclutined Mr. Rabbit. "You're inight; slow on your feet, Mr.

Mr. Tortobe poked his little round head up from under his shell and answered. "Perhaps so, but I generally reach the place I start out for.

"Oh, hot" Joined Mr. Rabbit. "You do, old slow pulse? Well, it must take you a good deal of time to ket there." "Well," replied Mr. Testelse in bis slow way, "sometimes I get there faster than some of these very small

"On long!" Mr. Hablet Jeered. "TH mee you."

reopte.

"Very well," agreed Mr. Tortolso.
"Shall we start right now?"

Mr. Rabbit was a little surprised, but he told Mr. Tortobe that if they ran a race there must be a price. They settled R that whichever won should be treated to a fine dinner. Mr. Rabbit said he would have a nice inter-cabbage. Mr. Portotse didn't care for cabbages, but he fixed baby fish out of the brook and fully worms.

"Very well," narced Mr. Rubbit, "If you can beat me you may have all you can eat for onco."

Then they started off, Mr. Rabbit leaping away ahead on his Rively young Presently Mr. Rabbit was out of sight of Mr. Portolse. "Slow poke," said the rubbl. "Fill end down and rest fill be catches up with me. This

is going to be too easy for me."

So Mr. Rabbit rested awhite and, when he saw Mr. Tortolse entelding up leaped ahead. Then be sat down for another vest.

But this time he didn't see Mr. Tortelse coming, for his eyes drooped shut and he was another when lds rival passed him.

When Mr. Rabbit did awaken and made off for the good it was only to find Mr. Turtotse stitling there walting pa-

"I should like to have my dinner

now," Mr. Vortoise said.

And maybe Mr. Tortoise just didn't And mayne Mr. Tortolse just affair keep Mr. Hablit hasy digging worms and catching fish. There never was such an appetite as that of Mr. Tortolse. And Mr. Rabbit never dared to say "slow poke" again, he didn't.

## Game of Garibald).

In playing this game it must be re-membered that Garibaldi does not contain "e'a;" therefore no word centaining the letter "e" must be used in answering the questions arked.

All the players sit in a circle, and the game begins by one asking his left hand neighbor, "What will you give to Garibaldil" and the answer must be given before the leader finishes waving his hand slowly three thies or a forfelt must be paid. Then the one questioned turns to the one next to blm on the left and asks him the same question and so on around the circle. For histance, one would give a gun, one a book, one a sword and belt. This last having an "c" in it, a forfelt must be

When Friends Meet.
When the camera man is abroad be sees many things of interest along the way. The meeting of the two little girls



Photo by American Press Association A SPIEST GREETING.

berewith pictured was snapped on the street. They were neighbors and chums and were very glad to meet each other.

Dear fairs given when please comb And work you wind for me! I wanter for the say place The minn whe and must be

T want the little outs look.
Which has been little with
To come and proceed and to goat
Answer which little
PMS februar Record.

A Rebuff.

Stronger stryfic to be friendly—
How is vory bond? Mr. Stronger
trongly—How 2 1 10 12 1 1 housely
trongly—How for freezens 1 10 2.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## LIVING LONG AND WELL.

In Every Cost the Properly Balanced Life is the Winne

What prefiteth a man that he gain the whole world yet lose his health? In the race for power and place, for case of cheamstance and relief from the alimotos of longer, the modern mum is apt to forget that unless he is exceful of his body he will soon by made to suffer for the infraction of Nature's Inexerable physical law, With the loss in body tone comes an equal loss to mental sculty, and the binin, which for a time was able to operate despite the complaints of at averifed, underexercised, self policited

body, stops working.
Blatisticians have discovered that the mortality isto of persons in the United States over forty-five years of age is increasing. The streaming life of today is not alone responsible for this. Lack of health giving exercise, appenduity of diet, lack of yestering sleep, overstimulation, the high pressure of the race for pawer, wealth and position, plus physical magical these being early decay. The goal is reached models is annessed honor, postwhen the apple of accomplishment burns to aches of also outling. The billians indust becomes clouded, the stendy land is no looser recurate, the eye which once gazed featherly on the whole world is dimined, and it is not long before the float breakup occurs.

All of this was cattrely prevainable.
Other things being equal, it is the man who leads the well balanced life who lasts the longest, whose work to the end is uniformly the best-he who nelther everworks nor everplays, netther averents, averdicinks her over-sleeps, he who maintains a standard of simple, healthy diet in moderation, who offsets mental work with physical reservation, who is as honest with hits own body as ho is with his own bustness. When success comes to such a one his physical and mental condition Is such that he can enjoy he peace of mind and contentment of bedy the finite of life labors. Health Bulletin.

#### OUR PORPOISE FISHERY.

One of the Oldest and Least Known In-

dustries in America.
One of the oldest and least known Industries in America is the porpolec fishery, which has been operated from Capo Hartovas, in North Cucolina, for about 200 years. It should attain in unusual prosperity in the next few years, for the bureau of fisheries is urging more general use of porpoles bides in place of cowhide. It is an excellent teather and could undoubted-

y be used more widely.

Heretefore the most valuable pred net of the fishery has been the off which is extracted from the Jaws of the perpolae and is worth about \$20 a gallon. It is universally used for lu-brienting watches and other very delfeate mechanisms. The body blubber is also valuable. Attempts to manufacture fertilizer out of the carendace have fulled because of the distance from a fuel supply.

The perpelses are taken at Hatteras in selves operated from the shore, and it is probably the only place in America where this has ever been successfully done. During the fall, winter and spring many perpoises are seen off the south Atlantic coset and at Matteras they come within a few hundred yards of the surf. They are taken by spreading sches about 200 yards outside the surf line. As seen as the perpelses have come inside the seine it is dragged ashere. Often a whole school of these sea creatures is taken in a single hand,---Raltimore American,

## IT WAS VERY GOOD COAL.

That It Was Spiced With Gunpowder Made It All the Better.

In reviewing his early life in Constantinople Sir Edwin Pears tells an annusing story of a coal contractor who was supplying the British fleet with fuel. A commissarint officer on one occasion wout to blin to say that a manof-war had just arrived in the Besporus and was ordered to proceed to the Crimes with distinguished officers on board, but it was short of coal The contractor nuswered that one his small satting vessels had just arrived laden with a cargo of coal and that he would arrange to have it dis charge the fuel directly on board the man-of-war.

A day or two later when the contractor enw his manager he asked what had been done with about uinety kees of gunpowder that had been stowed on the top of the coal.
"Oh, we found all the keep empty,"

said the manager. "There was no powder to remove."

During the next three weeks the contractor lived in constant dread. He feared that every ship coming from Crimea would bring news of an explosion on the man-of-war and an order for his arrest. He became ill from anxiety.

One day, a fortnight later, he heard with fear and trembling frem his inner office the voice of the commissariat officer asking to see the merchant who had supplied the ship with coal. He put on a bold face and went out.

"Yes, you're the man," said the com-missariat officer in a load voice. "Ton pare us 200 tons of coal. It's the best we have ever had. Instead of our having to stop the ship while we cleared the funnels whenever there is a new firing up the smoke goes with a puff that clears the funnel itself. I want 800 tons more: but, mind, it must be of the same quality."

## Keep Milk Utensiis Clean.

Pon's forget to use plenty of belling mater for scalding the ressels used in the care of mile. Keep all chemicals away from the mile. It should never be "no-served." It must not be adul-Ent Their Way.

Earthworn's smallow the earth which is in their way as they are making their

ful tree intouch the soil.

Temporary and labor are the two real physicians of man.

## TAPS IN THE ARMY

Story of the Buglo Call, "Lights Out," Now In Use.

WAS FIRST SOUNDED IN 1862.

General Butterfield Contposed the Melodlove Strain, Which Quickly Supplanted the Old and Unmusical West Point Bignel.

In a book of personal letters and me-models printed for efrequation among his filends Oliver W. Norton, a vetwho at the beginning of his military career was bilgade logier to General Dantal Butterfield's command, Included a bit of historical information that Is of too wide an interest to be allowed to remain in such comparative obscurb-ty, says the Youth's Companion.

General Butterfield had ability as a musician in addition to like ability as an acmy organizer. He especially de-lighted in the invention of bugle calls.

Perhaps the most interesting as well rectings the most interesting is were as the most beautiful of these calls is taps, which, according to the authori-tative story of the general's busher, came into existence in the following

In the month of July, 1862, the Army of the Potonine rested in enup at Hartison's landing, a point on the James river in Virginia. It was immediately after the seven days of fighting before Richmond The losses had been heavy and the army was cocruting its strongth after the long strongth.

Day and ideht the long, winding valto the bugle calls that marked the rhythm of the camp life. The serve was more of peace than war in spite of military duties and temppings. The many vacant places in the ranks, to which the new army had not yet become accustomed, and the seberhic sense of a long impending struggle that was been of the early reverses from which they had just suffered put the soldiers at the close of each day into a state of meditation not unlough ed with sadness

The eld order of "lights out," which had been inherited from the earliest West Point memories, sounded a dis-cordant and tasnitube note to the sensitive musical car of the general.

He framediately began turnling over to his mind such musleal phrases as seemed to him to convey the sugges-tion of the peace and quiet of the camp -of rest after laber. Perhaps the spir-it of the hour in which that immortal musical phrase was been might be more perfectly expressed as a sens of pause, semething related to the words of Shelley:

All is deep silence, like the fearful calm. That Pumbers in the sterm's portenteus

Having settled upon a combination of notes that seemed to him to be in tune with the sentiment of a sleeping caum of soldiers, he summon d life bugler, Norton, and began to teach him the new call, whistling the actes over many times and correcting their time and phrasing. At last, satisfied with result, he jotted the notes down with a pencil on the back of an old

That same night Butterfield's own brigade was the first to listen to the lingering refrain of the new call, and the next morning the buglers of ether camps near by-for its muste but carried for among the bills-began to in quire as to its meaning and to ask per-mission to learn R. Wherever R was heard it arrested immediate attention and lingered in the memory. It passed from army corps to army corps with great rapidity and was finally substituted by general orders for the old "lights out" call and printed in the army regulations.

use in the military burial service both by veternus of the war and by the United States regular army has added greatly to the tenderness of its essociations. There are few pursical phrases in the world held in deeper reverence. Its sounding today will hush the noisiest and most balsterous

General Daniel Butterfield was been graduated from Union college in 1849 and joined the Seventy-first regiment of New York in 1851. In 1800 he had risen to the rank of colonel of the Twelfth regiment, which he led to Washington in April, 1861.

For his ediciency as an organizer he was rapidly promoted and took part in many of the most important engage ments of the war. His brigade one of the most famous of the Arms of the Potomac, and his personal bravery endeared him to his own soldiers. After the war his organizing powers were frequently called into requisition for great public parades and exhibitions. He died at Cold Spring, N. Y., July 17, 1991.

After the war Oliver Norton lived in Oblesco, where he was one of the ploneers in the tin plate industry.

Poison Ivy.
Folk who are interested in gardening are often troubled with poison ivy. They will be glad to know that some milk mixed with a great deal of salt will, if it is applied with soft cloths. relieve the pain and draw out the pol-son. A solution of very het water which has been poured over librations will also draw out and kill the potson Bluestone, however, is a poison and should be kept away from children .--Christian Heraid.

Some who can be very voluble in meeting would besitate to open their books to the Lord.—Christian Herald

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chat H. Thitching

#### LEGALIZED NICKNAMES.

They Appeared in Official Hecords in

Colonial 1 lines. Nicknames are not likely to go out of fashion so long as human mature to mains what it is. In these days, however, it is not customary to spread such titles upon official records, as was formerly the habit, according to the archives of several of our states.

In the Dutch records in 1814 we have John Pietersen, allas Pilend John. the Newtown purchase from the laaries is "by a Dutchman's land called Hans the Boore," and in the Hushwick patent, dated Oct. 12, 1907, one of the boundaries is "John the Swede's meadow." In 1635, in the Rings county tecords, a man is named living at Gonnaus as "Pools the Plater."

The common council of New York is 1001 ordered data to be brought into the dock "over against the city bull or the house that Long Mary Cornelly fived in," and in the same year an order was passed "that Touknot Belly and her dilidren be provided for as objects of charity,"

The explanation of this curious in many cases was that the persons in question either had no family names or had forgotten them, so that the use of their generally accepted atoknomes be eamo a necessity.

#### RELIGIONS IN CHINA.

One For Everyday Life, One For Blokness and One For Death,

The state religion is not Confucianism, though founded on H. To the worship of heaven it adds the weightp of nature in its chief material forms such as the earth, son, meen and stars, mountains and threts. To the cults of ancestors it not only adds that of he thes, but expands so as to take in many of the divinities of Treaten and Ruddhism, thus forming a compound

of the three religious,

Logically the three see trreconcilsite. the Taolst being unterfallen, the Buddhist idealism and the Confuelan es-sentially etideal. Yet the people, like the state, make of them a unity by swallowing portions of each. In oall navy their lives are cognited by Confucian forms: to sickness they call in Tablet priests to overeise will spirits, and at funerals they have fluidilist priests to say masses for the repose of the soul,

Besides the women and the priest hood the two sects last muned have very few professed adherents, though whole nation is more or less tinged by them. The men cut least those who enn read) almost without exception protess to be followers of Confucius, -Selentific Monthly,

Oil and Lubrication. Oil is a peacemaker and serves its purpose by interjecting itself between the two warring elements of a beating

surface which would seen find themseives in the midst of a hot and disastrons arenment were it not for the good offices of this conciliatory medium. Therefore it is an actual thin of oll which is forced into the bearings or under the cylinder walls and over which adjoining bearing surfaces slide. It is because the setual film of all must exist between the smooth surfaces of a bouring that it is found nocessury for oil to be of a certain thickness of viscosity. It therefore becomes evident why oil, to be satisfactory for use in a gasoline engine, should be of a quality not easily broken down thinned by the temperatures reached in the oil circulating system of the average automobile power plant.—II W. Slausen in Leslie's.

Was Too Perticular.

A Roonton (N. J.) real estate man was trying to sell a small farm by mail to a possible purchaser in Manhattan, a very precise and particular person. One day a triend asked him how he was making out on the deal.

"Oh. I've quit," he said in a tone of marked pleasure. "You see, he wrote for so many details and kept insisting on having more that I got tired at last and wrote telling bim if he would pay the freight both ways I would ship the darn farm down to the city for him to look at, and he never answered my letter."-Pack.

What has become of the old fashioned man who was about to solve the problem of perpetual metion?

And where is the old fashioned Woman who were gloves that reached only halfway to the end of her fingers? Can anybody furnish information concerning the whereabouts of the old fashioned boy who wore mittens which were fastened to a long string?--- Chicago Herald.

Zeppelins and Colors.

On a dark night a Zeppelin would be invisible whatever its color until the searchlights located it, and then it would not matter how it had been colored. Once the searchlights had picked it up it would appear a conspicuous silvery object projected against the night sky, even though it were painted as black as the blackest coal, provided it were epaque.-London Globe.

The first vessel of the schooper type vas launched at Gloucester, Mass., E. 1713. The heat was to the water, and Captain Andrew Robinset, was about to christen her with a name which has not been recorded when one of the hystanders eried out. See how the scoons?" The captain at once took the one and said, "Speaker let her be" That, declares the dictionary, was the origin of the word "soboraer,"-Corotian Science Mention.

John Wesley's Mother's Advice. John Wesley's mother once wrote to him when he was in college: "Would

you judge of the lawfulness or the w lawfulness of pleasure, that this role Whatever weathers your reason, is thirs the tracerness of your coosts the reast of a printer of their or taken of the reast of a printer, three, who have hereases the authority of pure bost over mind, that thing to you is shown -Christian Science Moulter.

## THE BIGGEST GUNS

Those Used on Land Outwelgh the Largest in the Navy.

DUR COAST DEFENSE GIANTS.

The Blateen Inch Montains at Sandy Hook and Panama Can Bink a Vessel Before It Appears Above the Horison. How the Big Quit Are Made

There are two classes of gons - naval puns and acmy or land gone. Recause they can be manipulated more easily than these of a holp, land guns are the headler. The largest most gan is the filles filled back gan, and the largest land gan is the German howltser, or jus Of the two the involvent and thus a shall

neighing over half a ten, white the other firm a projectile a ten in weight that the new glant attreet fuch guns of the United States defending the Panama canal and New York at Sands Book shoot projecties weighing 2.350 pounds, which is over a loninnuistre steel guid can sink a ship be fore it has really come into sight or the hertron, the location of the battle ship having been determined by miplane or tower

How these hoge places are made is described as follows by the Popular Science Monthly. The first step is the making of the pig from from from two or in-in large farances. Then the pig from t-maked with effort beet in large steel furnisces eatled "syste beauth" with it is freed of its impurities and convert

The melted steel, thin as water, is run from those furnices into blic irea molds, where it is allowed to cool into large solid cylindelent or corrugated blocks. After cooling these are reheated and reduced in size by pounding them with big steel bounters sancesing them in rolls until at las: the steel is pressed into a long barrel the mass, the embryo of a real gar This long sicroton of the histor of a In the other on immerse lattes, some In the other of innecess rayes, some ever almost (cot late. Heavy us the mass is, a lime lattle frame it around as easily as a body turns a speed. After the lastde late been rifled or

second to form in inside surface that gives the shell a twist before it leaves the numeric and sauses it to the straight: the lower or marrie end of the gan is made larger. This may be accomplished in one of two ways. Either additional shorter steel takes are placed over the main inner take, or the main into is wound with wire and finished with an outer tube. The wire wound guns are usually the heavier and are used on board shirt

The gun bound with wire is really stronger than the one built of bands of dues of steel, one on another, for the wire re-enforces the gun tube so that it will safely withstand the tremendom strain which is constantly put on to when it is fired, said to be as much as seventeen tons pressure on each square

In the case of a "built up" gun, as it is called when made of hours of bands of steel, the outer tubes or riags are shrunk or sweated on-that is, they are heated so that they expand or swell a little, as all steel does when heated and then while hot they are fitted over the inner part and allowed to cool au-shrink, or contract. In so doing they

In making a wire wound gun the wire is wound or colled around and around until more than 103 miles of li has been wrapped around the big car A twelve inch gun requires 117. miles of wire weighing about thirteer and one-half toos. Although the strength of the wire is such that " rives great resisting force to pressure, exerted sideways, it does not bester strength lengthwise. Therefore an (2) tra thickness of metal must be put of the muzzle of the gun, where the vehration caused by the shell leaving the

run is the greatest.

The breech, or the back end of a run. is a very important part. Here the shell is inserted in a specially bulls chamber. After the shell is in place the breech is closed by the shutting of very complicated and strong of It is fastened or fitted in the pur 1; extremely strong screws, so that the charge will not burst the gun open of

the back when it is fired. Sometimes a shell explodes in the barrel of the gun. In a wire hours disaster. It binders the steel tolefrom bursting into many pieces atflying in every direction. gun is wholly built of tubes, while !' the wire wound gun there may be on or two tubes, over which the wire !wound with the jecket tubes shruci over the wire. A bush for the breering is screwed into the rear e... which is also re-enforced by a breen ring outside.

Test in Forenalc Oratory.

It is related that when a vetering surgeon was once called as a witness a case to prove that a horse we'-"roarer" the opposing counsel it ? loudest tome said to the witness ros say that my effects horse was trouver, just represent to the port a sort of toke he inside." "No." set " "You today understand to witness. "You took independ on that is not up because. Now, if i will be the home and parks the node." """ will be the home and parks the node. as veteritory surgeon, will expresopinion as to whether you my 1 777 or not I' "Farm and Home

"What has become at the fact of tised to sley We would be being a keep and the control of the cont

He maked to be effect to both the first that the first term that the first that t long and the purely Cost 1600. For they be a converse option 850 Ter Langle . .

Cavato

The Table of a compare weight of
places of thing each appears. It's
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#### WATER

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GUY NORMAN, Treasurer



## You Are Judged by the Appearance of Your Letter

**(1)** 

If your stationery is up to the minute with type the proper lize and neatly displayed your communication will command attention.



That is the Kind of Stat opery That Our Jub Caffice Turns Out

Coreics and England.
It is an almost forgotten fact that

for a period of a little more than two Jears during the Napoleonic wars Cor-Eta was a British possession. After the evacuation of Toulon the British forerament felt it necessary to take the island, and Lord Howe, with Nel son as brigadier, was sout to drive out the French. With the capture of Cabi 2717 12, 1724, where Nelson lost his eye, the island fell into livitish hands and George III, formally accepted the CTORE of Carsies, appointing Sir George Edicit as British vicercy and allowing De Corsionus to retain their legislative essembly. In 1700 the activity of the French navy in other parts of the Reilierranean rosulted in a sudien decision of the British government to Fittdraw from the jaland. The evace tions was completed on Oct. Ed of that year, and Constra revested to France

Commercial Facility.

Getker!"
Therer noticed he was an inch of Not his deather Baltimore Amer



Thrilling Tales of U Boat Hunting, Told by an American Boy Who Served For Months With the British Patrol and Who Did the Thrilling and Perilous Work That Is Now Being Done by Hundreds of Other American Boys.

No. 4 The Dangers of Dover

A SEA SLUG British Service Name For Crews

of Submarine Chasers.
Copyright, 1917, by the Hell Syndicate, Inc.

#### PROLOGUE.

The author of this series of four articles is a young American, who has event most of his time since the scar started with the British patrol fleet.

He has accumulated a remarkable collection of unerdotes incident to this exciting branch of the service, and many of these were personal adventures in which he took part and which mother one of the stirring narratives to come out of the war. He recently re-turned to the United States to assist the American navy in organizing the anne branch of the scretce,

Of course some of his experiences,

of military value to the enemy, cannot be related. At the request of the service publication of his name is withheld.

SO for as the navy is concerned, the destroyers are bearing the brunt of this war.

Their speed, their shallow draft, their ability to approach like a thief in the might, smash their enemy and get away make them capable of being used where a heavier, more powerful vessel would be valueless. Heafdes, the loss of a destroyer is as

nothing company to the loss of a battleship or a cruiser.

The best opportunity I had to observe the destroyers was at Dover. I ate dinner one night in the ward room of a destroyer of the fribal class. I will not mention the names of the officer whose guest I was, because that would denote the name of the craft, and the admiralty would not want it known in

admiraty would not want it known in view of what happened.
"The worst danger to us," said one of these the fellows, "is the mines. The destroyers are used to a certain extent to search out mine fields, and it is ticklish business.

"Yes, and overhauling and searching bentral" merchant ships is not what you'd call a safety first occupation," rold another officer.
"I'd rather tackle a Hun any day

than a 'neutral,' 's said the first speak-er. 'There has been nothing but 'neutral' ships in Dover since the war began, and yet we frequently find Ger-man noines laid inside the harbor near the entrance."

"Those are probably hid by subma-rines," said some one, "because every neutral ship that comes in and even all approaching the harbor are carefully examined and thoroughly searched."

"Yes, and a lot of good it does. You remember Commander —- 7. He had just searched a neutral merchantman and was trailing along astern of her. Thought he'd keep her in sight a few hours, just to set his mind easy. He was steaming in her very wake, per-haps half a mile astern, when—bang!-



The Destroyer Sank, Nose Down

a mine blew in his starboard bow, and only the men who were on deck at the time got away before the destroyer

They had indied us to make a run with them. I had an admiralty pass, and I could have done so-would have done it the Lext morning, in factcent that unexpertedly I was called upon to make a test trip with some product I had to call it off. [ater I wanted to decorate that If Lout chaser which kept me Lama with the Victoria cross. It saved

I finished my work the next day by from the destroyer and spreading all about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. As I over the surface of the sen, which was has halling toward the destroyer as caim as if it were a mirror.

testo I not a navel constructor, who "Suddenly there was a flash. A lit-

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"One of the destroyers bumped a mine this morning. Want to go down and see what it does to them?"

### The Narrow Escape.

I was interested to see the effect of the explosion and told him so. All destroyers of a certain class look prac-tically alike, and I didn't notice what boat it was as I went on board the battered hulk that was lying canted away over to one skle with her stern all crumpled and sagging as though her back had been broken. It looked al-

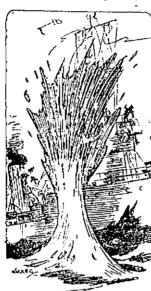
most as if it were going to drop off.
"They bit it just abreast of the ward room on the starboard side," said my guide. "At least that's where the force guide. "At least that's where the force of the explosion because to have caught

We stooped low in order to get through the twisted, fallen steel arch of the doorway. I have never seen so horrible a sight as the Ward room. Out of the battered, splattered mess there stared a face that told me for the first time it was the vessel on which I had caten dinner the night before.

For the most part the men with whom I had chatted and been friendly were not recognizable. The room had not been cleaned up as yet, and, besides the horror of it, it made me physically sick. It is no wonder that the British navy damus the "neutral."

There is no question at all but that ships under neutral flags sow mines. On this particular occasion-it was a Thursday-five of the six mines which were placed almost every Wednesday had been found and picked up. That sixth mine was time and again the cause of a tragedy.

Well, every single officer, with the exception of the navigating officer, who



I Went Spinning Off the Bridge Like a Catapult.

had been on the bridge, was in the ward room when the explosion came, not one of them survived. It would be useless to describe the ap-pearance of that room. The living, breathing human beings who had filled it the night before with laughter and courage and hope were one shapeless mass-part of the twisted, broken steel And they never had a chance to ight. Death came to them without warning and without giving them the opportunity so much desired to strike a blow for Britain in the going. But that is part of war as it is fought to-

I went up to the hospital to see the navigating officer, and, swathed in bandages and suffering from terrible burns, he told me all he knew of what had happened.

"We were running along at fair speed," he said, "with most of the crew n deck and watching out sharp, for I knew that sixth mine hadn't been pick. ed up, and it's pretty safe to count on six being laid here every Wednesday. The rest of the officers were below. poor chaps! Not one of them left, they

## Thrown Into the Sea.

"I was swinging her round, which I guess is what brought her stern quarter on the nine. I thought a thunder-clap had detonated right under my feet. I went spinulum off the bridge like a catapult. I don't pretend even to know through the air, but the shock of the cold water brought me to. I was some yards from the destroyer and started to awim toward her. I could see some of the men lying on the deck, others crawling up the companionways and some crawling about on the deck. A very few were standing on their feet and doing the best they could to help the others.

"There wasn't an officer in right, and I knew then they must all have been killed or at least knocked unconsciou "My leg hort me so that I could

scarcely move it, but I kert on strugcould make out that oil was escaping

tie tongue of fisme deried out of the entralis of the wounded destroyer and TRU & Short War over the surface of the olly patch, then died. Presently came another tourse. Then half a dozen began to lick. A dozen! Twenty!

Great God, there were a thousand, and they were licking the surface of the water is though a thousand hell cals were lapping a goint bowl of

tiendfsh milk. "They can toward me, and I may have screamed. If I didn't it was because I was too scared. I struck out away from the destroyer. The tongues ran toward me faster than I could swim, then seemed to curl back upon themselves, but only to dark out once more, and each time they darted near

"If only I could get beyond that oil, The sun glimmered in rainbow colors on its surface, but the only thing it meant to me was I was still in it. The smell of it in my nostriks and the laste of it in my month so terrified my imagination that I could feel the pierc-

ing pain of burns already.
"I envied the men who had been smashed to jelly quickly in the ward

"At last the fixmes were upon me. I felt them on my neck. I dove and drove myself forward under the water, but when I came up my hair was singed and I could smell it burning. After that I do not remember what happened. I am here; that is all I

I found out what had happened after my friend lost consciousness. He knows by now and has done whatever is in his power to do for the man who

#### Leaped Into Burning Oil.

One of the matices (sailors) who had been on thek saw the officer just as the finines were reaching him. The very sea around the destroyer seemed on fire. It meant almost certain death to leap in it, but the matice leaned.

lie awam under water as far as he When he came up the flames licked around bim. He filled his longs with stiffing, borning hot air and dove again. Bit by bit he reached the offl cer, who had apparently lost all coneclousness, although he still was strug gling feebly—just eaough to keep litin afloat, but rapidly weakening. When once he had his arm under the

officer's shoulder the rescuer could no longer dive and he had to swim slow If, supporting his heavy burden with streaks of flame shooting all round him and lapping him. It would have been easy for him to drop his burden and make the best of his own way to safe ty, but he would not do it.

Although the officer could not remember it, he must have come to once, for he ordered the sailor to leave him and shift for bluself, but the brave fellow would not do it.

Seeing that it would be easier to

swim away from the destroyer beyond the fire rone, he did so instead of trying to get back to the vessel.

Other craft had been alarmed by the

sound of the explosion and had seen the smoke and flames and were standing up full speed. They picked the two men up in the nick of time, for the mutlee lost consciousness before the had bauled blm into the small boat which put off from one of the patrols.

That's the 157e of men they get in the navy. This mutloe was just an ordinary enlisted man. He would have been expected to do his duty even in the face of almost certain death, but he was ready and did more than his duty in saving his superior.

And yet a party of British sailors who landed after the Jutland battle were mobbed and several persons were hurt because the people thought the British had lost from the first reports received.

## Over a Mine Field.

It wasn't long after this experience of the destroyer with the mine that I went on a run in an M. I. (motor launch for submarine chasing) from Dover. The subattern in command of the boat was as nervy as the best of them, but he hadn't had much nautical experience. What he knew about navigation and the king's regulations could have been engraved on the face of a As we were running back into the harbor they began algualing us from shore. The subaltern looked at the signals through his glasses, looked in the book, grunted and went blissfully abead. I rather felt at the time that he didn't know what the signals meant just from the sort of self consclous way in which he put his glasses Of course I did not know the British code.

Those fellows hate to let on they are stumped. They'll race neck and neck it be known

they lack any of the qualifications. A moment later the signal flags were hauled down and run up again. We beld our course, and the flags were lowered and raised several times, as if trying to attract our attention to them

Presently a man began wigwingging frantically, while the flag signals were



"To pick up the pieces of you, you blithering idiot!"

still at the masthead. Then a gun តិចំនុំជាន់ធំ

foguired our sub imposently.

Right on we blazed one way, without we were well into the harbor a whole swarm of M. L.'s and other craft came

swooping down on us. "What you got the navy with you for?" asked our sub through the megaphone when he was within speaking distance of the leading craft.

To plek up the pieces of you, you blithering idiot?' said the Brass Hat in command. "Run alongside here for

We ran alongside, and if orders is what our smart young anh got I don't

"You've just come over a new mine field, you young numskull?" roared the Brass Hat, "It's only luck-bad luck for us, I'm thinkin-that saved you from being blown higher than a kite. You go ashore. Didn't you see those signals?"
"Yes, sir," said the sub.

"Well, you go ashore, and don't you get within filty yards of the water again till you know the book and can read signals backward and upaide dawn. The navy wouldn't lose much in you, but you've got a few men on Loard with you that we'd like to keep." And as the Brass Hat chug-chugged

tion in the lines of the very boat itself "What's all the bally row about sig nain!' said our sub in a grieved tone of voice. "We're here all right, aren't

away in his taunch there was indicus

we? I say!"

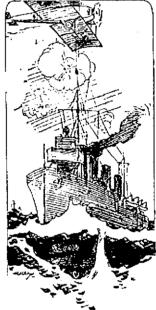
He had been about as near death as he will come before he actually goes over, but that was all he had to say about it. I know I was pale, I felt it. And my knees had a tendency to drum against each other.

#### Always Exciting at Dover.

I think the average person could get excitement enough during a short stay in Dover to last almost a lifetime There is almost always something do ing at sea, ashore or in the air, can hear the big guns in Belgium and France on a still day. One morning I was talking with

acqualitances on the parade grounds. Some one shouted, "Aeroplanes!"

Everybody's head went back, and all eyes began to stare late the sky. anough, there were a number of them,



it is Spiendid Flying--- Magnificent.

so high they were little more than Out of the hangars cliffs our own planes began to be run. The anti-aircraft gons-Archies they call them in England-began to bark. But back was all they did, for we could see the shrapped burst way short of the enemy filers.

The British were quick in getting up, but the planes were so high that they had passed over us before our boys were close enough to do them any damage. We had mostly heavy hydro-planes at that time, not speedy enough to keep up with the swift German war nuchines

Presently there was another cry. Two more machines had been spotted. They were fixing low.

"Must be a comple of our own," says some one.
"No. Cley're Baches, all right," re-

ports an efficer with glasses. They must be traveling about 100 miles an hour. One swerves out over the harbor. Samething shoots out from beneath it. There is the rear of an explosion. A bomb has barst forty yards or so from a destroyer lying at

Anti aircraft gons begin sprinkling shrappel around the plane which is out over the barber. It is almost close enough now for machine guns. Several begin to dram. The aetoplane self is using a machine gun against the destroyers. It swoops down, "Must be bit," says a man at my

## Attacks the Destroyers.

It does seem so, for the plane is carecuite straight for the wireless must of another de-troyer, just skimming the water. It is splended flying-mag-

With machine gun spitting the pilot shorts gracefully unward, just clearing the wireless must and spraying lead all over the deck of the vessel. Then he sweeps on over the shore in the direction his fellows had come.

"They'll ret"— begins the man at my elbow, but whitever else he was going to say was jost in a roor that shook the earth we stood on.

We turn round and gape at a jagged pit which has been blown in the parade ground too close to us to be comfortable. In our interest in the sero-plane fight with the destroyer we had forgotten the one which circled over The people of Dover must be accus-

tomed to such raids, for there is no exellement, no scurrying for prefection Every one now turns his attention to the so end plane. Estaight over the town it flies. There is another root-rather a muthel one. It has reduced comed. The both is the dence is all the rown to the both, including the suit de luxe. One more aman before the Bocke be-

comes a speck in the distance. This time the bomb leaves a bole in the

pared street where before there had been a cart and horse.

One by one our planes returned with out having caught the enemy. One fel-low, the fastest of them ad, was out buth 4 o'cook that evening, but he had not been able to overtake the

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Alfalfa is one of the best pastures for growing pigs. Sweet clover is one of the earliest pasture crops on walch pigs thrive

almost as well as on alfalfa. As long as a hause can chew well meal is a poor feed for him. It is eaten too fast and sticks in the Lorse's throat. Give the autural a chance to use his grinders.

An old shepherd says that the feet of sheep need to be trimmed turee times a year.

A small amount of soft coal for the bogs to cat is a good thing.

Too much Is constituting.

Aim to make the lambs the chief source of income. Let the ellp pay for the ewe's keep.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### STORAGE OF VEGETABLES.

Cabbage May Be Safely Kept In a Special Bank or Pit. Outdoor pits or banks are very gen-

erally used for keeping potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, cabbage and salsify. Select a well drained location and make a shallow excavation, some six or eight inches deep, and of suitable size. This is lined with straw, leaves or similar material and the vegetables placed in a conical pile on the material. The vegetables are then covered with straw or similar material and fluxly with earth to a depth of several inches. The depth of the earth covering is determined by the severity of the winters in the particular locality. It is well to cover; the jdts with straw, corn fedder or manere during severe weather.

Such pits keep the above vegetables very well, but have the objection that it is hard to get the material out in cold weather, and where the pit is once opened it is desirable to remove the en-tire contents. For this reason several small pits rather than one large one should be constructed, so that the entire contents may be removed at one time.
Instead of storing cach crop in a pit
by itself it is better to place several



A number of investigators have examined the soils of fields infected with cabbage diseases and have found a very much higher line content where benithy plants were found. The picture shows a cabbage plant showing symptoms of "wills" or "yellows"

regetables of similar keeping quality and requirements in the same pit, so that it will only be necessary to open one pit to get a supply of all of them. in storing several crops in the same pit it is a good plan to separate them with straw, leaves or other material. The vegetibles from the small pit may be placed in the basement storage room, where they can be easily secured.

Cabbage may be stored in a special kind of bank or pit. The excuration is made long and narrow and about the same depth as for the other veg-ctables. The calibrates are pulled and placed in rows in the pit with the leads down and roots up. The whole is covered with dirt. No straw or litter need be used. These pits are as long as desired, as it is possible to remove portions of the stored product without distribing the remainder. Cabbage need not be covered as feeply as potatoes, as south freezing does not injure the cabbage. The heads of cabbage are sometimes stored in banks or plts in a manner similar to potatoes, turnips, etc. This method is open to the same objection as when it is used for phintoes -it is hard to get at the material when it is needed. Another method of storing cabbage consists in settling the whole plant in trenches side by side with the tools down and as close together as they can be placed. Duri is thrown over the roots and against the stalks to the depth of several lacios. A low fence is built around the storage place and rails, scontling or other supports laid across the top. About two feet of straw or other material is then piled on top of the sistate put

Spoiled it All.

"What! You sicking about your food? I thought you bested about your housekeeper cooking so well."

"Yes, but I married her and now we keep a cook."-Boston Transcript,

The Wise Fool. "Age brings wisdom," obserted the

sage.
"But it doesn't leave us much time

to use it." replied the (oe).-Cincinnati Enguirer.

## Historical and Genealogical.

## Notes and Queries.

In sending matter in this department the following rates must be adscioledy observed.

I. Names and dates must be clearly will ten. I. The full name and address of flux writes must be given. S. Make all questions a brief as face opposited with channess, 6. Write on meable of the payer, only, 5. In accounting open-readways give the date of the payer, the sumber of the query and the signature. 6. Letters addressed to suntil belong opto be for accept, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the sumiter of the query and the signature.

Direct all communications to

MISS EDITH M. TILLEY, Newton, R. I.

SAYURDAY, SECTAMBER 8, 1917.

#### notes.

MRS, ALMY'S JOURNAL.

Seige of Newton, R. I., August, 1778.

The following paper was written by Mrs. Mary (Gould) Almy, wife of Benjamia Almy, of Newport, who was, at that time, with Sulivan's besieging army before Newport, while his wife and children were in the belengured city. She entertained ultra-Tory sentiments, as will abundantly appear in her marrative. She was a daughter of James and Mary (Ralhbun) Gould, grand-daughter of James and Catherine (Clank) Gould, and great-granddaughter of Governor Walter Clarke. Her sister Patience was the wife of Augustus Johnston, who was prominent in the days of the Stamp Act, as an adherent of government, and became a Tory refugee. Mrs. Almy, during and after the Revolution, was well known as the laudiady of the prominent boarding-house in Newport, and General Washington was once her guest. A very elegant silk spread under which Goneral Washing. SEIGE OF NEWPORY, R.I., AUGUST, 1778. newport, and ceneral washington was once her guest. A very elegant silk spread under which General Washington slept, is still preserved as a sacred relic. We believe, it was never used but on that eccasion, certainty never since. It was made by Miss Anstiss Ellery, who married John Almy, and was the mother of Benjamin:

ENDORSEMENT BY MRS. E. TROWBRINGE

"My blessed mother, Mrs. Mary of the French fleet, Count D'Estaing, on Newport, R. L., while in possession of the British army, July 28, 1778."

Newfort, September the 2d, 1778. Once more, my dear Mr. Almy, I am permitted to write you. Great has been your disappointment, and great has been my serrow, grievous to bear hecause it came from my friends, but I beg not to dispute at so great a distance. By your desire and my own inclinations, I am to give you an account of what passes during the same as when you friends, is the same as when you knew me, knowing there is no confidence to be placed in them, and I forsee that the whole will end, as this maneavre sld, in taking this tiland, to the discredit of the Americans. You will not be surprised at my warmth when you will find how I suffered, nor woorder at my freedom when you find this comes realed and wrote for your perusal alone. Now to be brief. Wednesday, July 29.

At nine in the morning a signal was made for a fleet in sight; at ten o'clock was discovered the number to be eleven large ships, a fine breeze of wins and very fair. Each spoke as they wished, it must be Lord Howe. One half hour more threw us into the greatest constenation, the word ran through the streets—it's the French fleet. All was confusion in a moment, no time for preparation, a lively emblem of the poor soul that is called out of the world of a suddon, the great work he came to do was not begun. Our fortifications to keep off shipping were to have been put in readiness this week. The merchant looks upon his full store as nothing worth. The shopkceper with a distressed countenance locks and bars the shop, not knowing what is for the best. At eleven o'clock they all drop sachor off Brenton's Neck, as was supposed, there to wait until the people of your side of the water were ready to attack the lower part of the island. Heavens! with what spirit the army undertook the old batteries; with what amazing quickness did they thow up new ones; the night did not retard them, so earnet were they to riv

come in till morning, and then began to secure my papers and plate in the ground, which I effected by two c'clock, and then lay down to contrive what method to take next day.

Thursday, July 30.

Nothing remarkable happened during the day; the facet all at anchor, an amazing preparation on all the hills, the pavements almost all torn up with the swiftness of the light-horse, momentary intelligence: every idle person

anasting preparation on all the billight perparation on all the billight the parements almost all torn up with the swiffeness of the light-horse, momentary intelligence; every idle person that leved mensy, this was his day. As every ear was open to the marvelons, when night came my heart ached with the many falsehoods that my car had paid attention to the day long; the fault of quit sex in general, repent when it is too lake.

Friday, July 81.

By daylight up and upon the house; a thick fog prevented our sight; all in text of the success an evertage with the sum of the sum of the success are converts of the "Safety Life and intelligence of Gen. Wood-and no administration can strip him of the more discovered up the Sea comet passage, which was the cause of cur ships setting fire to themselves, and setting all the recopic achord.

All the field it median everything in complication of the form of the provision for full restitution to Belgium so far as money can accomplish that result is a fatal defect in the Poes space proposal.

Baston Evening Transcript—We expect to hear in a level dispersion of the fire were discovered up the Sea comet passage, which was the cause of cur ships setting fire to themselves, and setting fire to themselves, and setting all the recopic achord.

Saturday, Agrest 1.

All the field it median everything in complete the store field with carts and evening and load with constitution, the inhabituants much of the French face it median the complete field with carts and evening and load with combitation, the inhabitual provision of the fire of the passage, which was the cause of cur ships earlier than the face in median of the French face it median the face is surfaced by the face of the fire was possible. Center.

What the provision for full restitution of the french face with face in median to a face in a face in the face is median to

formed that three large French ships of the line lind gone up Conanicat passage, and is they were not strong enough to cope with them, took advantage of the dawning day and a line breeze to run from them, who, if, they hid been half their strength, would never have let them tell an American their bosstful tale, of four British frigates running from their stations. At sight of eleven sall of the line, my heart bounded with fright, and then would recover with anger and disdain—a most excellent remedy for a woman; indeed, by turns, it was the saving of my life. The day passed on with stillaces; every person conjectured the meaning of the ships going up the river was to cover the landing of the troops, which we could see had gathered.

Monday, August 3.

Early was the sound of joy proclaime; a small boat came express from New York; as scon as she was seen every ship in the French fleet had the honor of giving her a salute. A told, darling Briton had the command. He ran her upon Sachuest beach; all lay flat about the bottem of the beat and never a man, was hart. All in high spirits. Lord Howe hourly expected a great force. All the frigates ordered to their old stations, to be made a sacrifice, I am afraid. The whele town in some great confusion, not knowing what they would be at, some moving their goods out to the lines, the officers all bringing their baggage into the town. Constant fatigue for men and horses and oxen, no rest by day or by night; still intrenching, weariness and painful watching, the portion of the thinking person. The tedious day gave way to the more tedious right. Every man ordered to be in readiness, the [American] troops were landing at Howland's Perry. Oh! what a sound! When I look over the list of my friends on both sides of the question, my heart shudders at the thought, what numbers must be slain, both so obstinate, so determined. Well may we say, what have does ambittion make. Cursed Frenchman, they would not have come, had it not been for you.

Thesday, August 4.

In the morning all a per

(To be Continued.)

### QUERIES.

\$978. SANFOND. - Who was the Peleg Sanford, who is said in Bull's Memoirs to have died in 1888? My date of Gov. Peleg's death is 1701. - N.S.

\$979. RLISS.—Who was Barbara, wife of William Bliss of Middletown, R. I., whose first daughter, Elizabeth, was born June 25, 1750.—T.B.C.

8880. SAVERY. - Who were the ancestors of William Savers, who married at Newport, R. I., Elizabeth Ashbrook, May -, 1748. - A.D.

SSSI. WEEDEN.—Who was Margaret Weeden who was the second wife of James Barker of Middletown, R.1,? She died in 1785.—F.L.

SSS2. STILES.—Would like date and place of birth of John, the son of above Samuel and Abigail Stiles. He is said to have married Lucy Johnson. Would like date.—S.P.M.

SSS. CARPENTER.—Would like parentage of Elizabeth Carpenter, wife of Jabez, of Newport, R.I., whose daughter Mary married, Sept. 27, 1759, Andrew Cozzens, of Leonard and Margaret.—J.H

SS4. CROCOMB.—Who were the an-cestors of Thomas Crocomb, who mar-ried at Newport, R. I., Feb. 6, 1729, Ann Stone. Who were her parents? —J.H.

SSSS. - RODMAN. - Who were the an-cestors of Dr. Walter Rodman, of Salem, Mass., who married Rebecca Redwood, April 5, 1789. Did they have children? - A.R.

8888. LAWRERCE.—Would like ancestry of Daniel Lawrence, of Flushing, Long Island, who masried Mary Redwood, sister of above Rebecca, 1716.—A.R.

887. Church.—Would be glad of any information concerning Zerviah Church, who married in 1774 George Solomon Halves. She was of Stonington, Conn., or Westerly, R.I.—G.W.

SSS. PENDLETON.—Who was Abigail Penleton, who married Samuel Stiles, of Boxford, Mass., between 1714 and 1743. Would like marriage record.—S.P.M.

Some sailors had a loy ride with the automobile belonging to the Navy Department for the use of the command-ing officer of the Naval Training Sta-tion this week. The car was missed from the place where it had been left, and while Newport police officers were on their way to Providence to look for it, it was returned to the place from

# Newport County Fair

## Horse Show

Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21

PREMIUM LISTS may be had at Boston Grocey, B. L. Belliols, Broadway, and Styleich Cognesically, Thomas Street.

NOW IS THE TIME for Metchants to engage exhibition spice.

BOYS COM DURING CONTEST Sept. 18, at 10.80 a. n. See Farin Bureau Agent for Entry binning.

ALL EXHIBITIS, except eatite, sheep and swine must be at the grounds not later than 10 k m., Monday, the 17th, 180

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Wild, the sold at Public Auction, in the Town of New Sharebain, Rhode seried, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 11 of fock a. m., by virtue of the power of sale continued in that certain morities and executed by Fartin M. Mitchel and recorded in the Town Clerks office of the County of the Manual County of the Co

neteof. WASHINGTON R. PRESCOTT, Attorney for Holder of said Mortgage. Proyectore, R. L. August 2019/7.

## R I. NORMAL SCHOOL

Announces the opening of the next term on MUNDAY, Sept. Icat? A. m. Entrance examinations we does say and Thursday, Sept. 5 and 6, at ? 30 a. m. Alt candidates must be craduates of approved bight reboots and must take entrance examinations.

proved high recoust each recommend of the September ex-ex unlastions. Students preparing for the September ex-eminations may apply to the Normal School for questions used in the June examinations. The school offers four courses of study as follows:

1. A general course of three years which prepares for teachin, to the primary and grammer grades of the public seconds.

2. A kindergarten-primary course of the manifesting seconds.

2 A kinderparten-primary course of the same length.
3. A special course of one year for teach-ers of successful experience.
4. A course for college graduates.
For calciogues or further information, apply to the littledish, John L. ALGER, R. I. Normal School, or to WALTER E. RANGER, Secretary Trusters, 19 State House, Providence.
Sec.

Probate Court of the City of Newport. September 1st, 1917 Estate of Thomas Lyons

Estate of Thomas Lyons

An INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting
to be the list Will and Testament of
Thomas Lyons, list of said Newport, decensed, is presented for probate, and the
samels received and referred to the swentyfourth day of September tostant, at 10 of clock
a, m, at the Probate Court Room, in said
Newport, for consideration; and its ordered
that notice thereof to published for fourteen 1878, once a week it the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD.

DUNCAN A. RAZARD.

## ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shorebarn, R. I., Sept. 1, 1917,

New Shorebarn, R. I., Sept. 1, 1917,
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice
that she has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham,
Administrative of the selecte of
ALVIN A. PECK HAM,
lait of the West Shoreham, deceased, and has
given bond a while to be a significant of the
selection of the significant of the country of the
office of the clark of said court within six
months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

EMMA PECKHAM.

EMMA PECKHAM, [Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. New Shoreham, R. I., Sept. 1, 1217. THE UNDERSHINED hereby gives no lee that he has been appointed by the Probate C untof the Town of New Shoreham, Ad-ministrators of the setate of

ministrators of the eriate of OLIVE L. DUDGE, and O. See Shoreham, deceased, and have given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same in the Olice of the Cierk of said Court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

WELCOME DOUGH.

WELCOME DODGE,
Administrator.

The Newport County Farm Bureau opened an office on Meeting Street in the Exchange Bank Building, July 2.

THE CN DERSIGNED bereiv gives force being Street in the Exchange Bank Building, July 2.

Newport Authorities, Pin.

The CN DERSIGNED bereiv gives force being view force of the pinous and established.

Sold Pin. 1 (1997) Authorities (1997) Authorit

# ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE

Owing to circumstances in the city and neighboring towns over which we had no control and could not foresee, three eases of diphtheria developed among three members of my family, and as a precaution and a safe-guard to the public, my stores and factory were closed, all utensils used in manufacturing confectionery, etc., thoroughly sterilized and inmigated. My establishment has been inspected by City, State and Federal Inspectors and passed upon as satsfactory in all ways.

My men are now working overtime to replace my entire stock, which was burned for safety sake, and my object now is, as it always has been, to give the public the purest and best goods obtainable anywhere at reasonable prices.

The large assurtment of goods usually to be had will be on hand for your approval.

Thanking you for past courtesies, I am

## SIMON KOSCHNY

Manufacturing Confectioner

232 Thames Street 16 Broadway

Telephone 961

## A DUTCH KITCHENETTE

\*

The fellow who gets a good thing and stops there soon finds himself a tail-ender.

There "have been" best kitchen cabinets-you know their names-but they stopped there.

## The NAPONEE

Today leads them all. We can show you in two minutes where it outclasses the others you know about. in every particular that makes for kitchen cabinet perfection.

50 Per Cent Better at the Same Price

A.C.TITUS CO. 225-229 Thames St, Newport R. I.

## NEWPORT BEACH

\*

. BEGINNING JULY 4

## BAND CONCERTS DAILY

MORNING - AFTERNOON - EVENING

ROYAL ITALIAN GUARDS BAND NINCENT LOZITO, Conductor

MARIE LAURENT, Lyric Soprano

Will sing in CONVENTION HALL with band Afternoon and Evening

## DANCING MUSIC: NEWPORT BAND BAND

EVERY AFTERNOON Admission 10c.

EVERY EVENING Admission, Gents 25c. Ladies 15c.

SHORE DINNERS \$1.00 \$1.00 SPECIAL SHORE DINNERS WITH LOBSTER, \$1.25

Served Daily 12 Noon to 8 Evening A la Carte Service Rhode Island Chicken, Fish, Lobsters, Steaks, etc.

SPECIAL DINNERS DAILY 25¢ AT LUNCH COUNTER, CONVENTION HALL NEWPORT BEACH CLAM CHOWDER, SANDWICHES.

INDIVIDUAL POT BEANS, FRANKFURTERS, SALADS, PIES, CAKES, FANCY CRACKERS, MILK, TEA, COFFEE, etc. Cleanliness

Best Quality Foods

Moderate Prices

## NEWPORT BEACH

,....

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Office hours 8 to 10.30 every day, 7,30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

MAKEUS A VISIT

TEL. 3476

"Let your Farm Bureau Help You."

FONDIVAN

FOR BUREAU A. DONOVAN.

When seals are born they are show white, which makes them invisible on the ice on which they are born. Their cres and noses are, however, black,

Baby Seals Protected by Nature.

and when the little ones are suddenly mirror if my close their eyes, bury their noses and lie guite still. It is only when they grow and begin to seek their own feed that they become dark and sleck.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed processis for the re-construction of a section of State highway, two indicates to length, located upon the fast Main Road, so called, to the lown of Portacioniti, which is received by the State House, Providence, H. L. until 12 ..., on Wedneshord, Providence, H. L. until 12 ..., on Wedneshord, State House, Providence, H. L. until 12 ..., on Wedneshord, State House, Providence, H. L. until 12 ..., on Wedneshord, State House, Providence, H. L. until 12 ..., on Wedneshord, State Department of the providence and proposed and read.

1811, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

1812, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

1814, Providence and the providence are as colour former of the season of the seaso

ardaya Va. in to 11m. SPATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS.

JOHN F. RICHMOND, BENJAMIN F. ROBINSON ABRAYI L. ATWOOD, FRANK COLE. MICHAEL VAN BEUREN.

## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS, NEWPORT, SC. SHERIEF'S UFFICE,

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newfort, SC. SHERIFFS OFFICE,

Newport, R. L., Shuebil, A. D. 1977.

BY VIRTUE and in prusuance of six Execution Number like, Jesuch on of the Plan Judichal Herital of the Plan Land and Lend R. L. 1977.

August 28th, A. D. 1977, pan a Judichal Land Revention of the Plan Land and Land R. L. 1977.

August 28th, A. D. 1977, pan a Judichal Land Revention of Antieth of May, A. D. 1987, in Gave of Analed Unpiles of Attebra in the Commonwealth of Maysachusetts, Jesuthal, and Lend Lend, and applied Good and Lend, and Maysachusetts, Jesuthal Land Lend, and Land Herital and Massachusetts, Jesuthal and Lend, in the Herital Land Interest which the Sold Scientism in Hiller light, title and Interest which the Sold Scientism and Herital Revention on all the right, title and Interest which the Sold Scientism and Herital Revention of the Hardwell Reven

Notice is bereby given that I will rell the said attached and layed on real estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office in said Cliny of Newport in said County of Newport on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1912, at 12. acc of clock monghot the sait faction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of said, my own face and all contingent expenses, if saidlefaul.

FRANK P. KING Deputy Sherif.



## Summer Shoes

Dress and Outing Shoes of Every Description

For Summer Occasions FOR CHILDREN

Barefoot Sandals, Play Oxfords and the Popular Canvas Keds,

HEADQUARTERS For the ARMY Shoe on the

famous MUNSON last Black or Tan. \$6.50 a pair.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. 214 Thames Street.

WE STILL SELL

Garden Seeds

OF ALL KINDS,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

## Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATO]

162 Broadway Newport. Formerly Occupied By H. L. Marsh & Co.

Mr. William J. Garnett has retorned C

Washington after visiting his family here, and will shortly be joined by Yes-Garnett and their daughter, Mrs. Humaphries.